Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; warmer Wednesday, south winds.

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The "Beast of Berlin" and Other Hun Criminals Must Face Trial for Their Crimes

Precedent Established if Civilization Condones Acts of Criminals—German Princes and Generals Must Answer for Atrocities in International Court

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Trial and fitting, just punishment of William Hohenzollern and all lesser authors and perpetrators of German frightfulness, nurder, arson and submarine piracy is now under considermatine piracy is now under considermatine by the Moreal to the regulation of women, homography to be related to the property of the property o

America and Allied Countries,

With War Over, Take Up

Problems of Reconstruction

Plans for Peace Conference

---Money Needed

Man For Pence Conference

REPORT EMPEROR

-Great Tasks Lie Ahead

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- America to-

day turned toward the way of peace.

With the military strength of the cen-

powers shattered and hostilities

o do a renewal of the great strug-sea. United States with the asso-od governments today fook up the clients of reconstruction.

Immediately ahead, however, dinlo

niatic Washington saw the peace conference—the world court of justice

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LONDON, Nov. 12, 3.46 a. m.—Emperor Charles of Austria has abdicated, according to a Copenhagen despatch to

the Exchange Telegraph Co., quoting private advices from Vleans.

It is reported that a general strike

will be declared in Vieuna tomorrow.

Victor Adlet, leader of the Austrian so-cialists and foreign secretary in the

German-Austrian esbinet formed at

Vienna on Oct. 31, is dead, it is report-

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Female Voters

Sessions of registration advertised for Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 9 p. m., will,

on Wednesday, Nov. 13,

from 1 to 9 p. m.

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CHARLES ABDICATES

under terms of surrender that

ation by the victors in the world war. armed ships, hospitals and ambulances To let these men escape trial would, onslavement of non-combutants, de-competent legal authorities declare, le-

> eports of your regimental commander and brigade communder regarding

your gallant conduct and devotion to

duty in the field on July 15, 1918, while

establishing communication under

enemy fire at Vaux in the second battle

of the Marne and have ordered your

name and deed to be entered in the

No less a personage than Maj. Gen. C. R. Edwards, commanding officer of

the 26th Division, A.E.F., signed the

above citation and it was addressed to

a Lowell boy, Private William J. Hey

of the 101st Headquarters Company.
With the dawn of peace the receipt

of such citations here at home brings

with it an unusually enjoyable llavor and Mr. and Mrs. William Hey of 26

Mill street, proud parents of the heroic

record of the Yankee division."

It is argued also that as this is peace by defeat and surrender without amnesty conditions, the Potsdam gang has no loonhale for escane.

OF PEACE LOWELL SOLDIER CITED BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK

Near Gibraltar—712 of

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The British bat-

leship Britannia was torpedeed near

the west entrance to the Straits of Gib

raltar on Nov. 9, and sank three and a

adi hours later, according to an ad-

miralty announcement last night

Thirty-nine officers and 673 men were

The Britannia, which had a displace-ment of 16,350 tons, was launched at

Portsmouth Dec. 10, 1904. She was 453.7 feet in length, had a speed of approxi-

mately 19 knots an hour and carried a peace-time complacement of 777 men.

Her main armament consisted of four

the Crew Saved

ame hour. The Britannia Torpedoed

ous activity.

dubs and social organizations kept pen house all day. Following the morning parade people

cent home for an early mid-day mea and then came back to the city for the biggest celebration of all, the offi-cial municipal Victory parage.

Members of the three local companies of the state guard reported for treet at 12.30 this afternoon and then proceeded to the South common where victory salutes were fired about one ictory salutes were fired about one clork. Then the soldiers marched to street to await their position in

South street was made a one-way treet this afternoon from Middleses

the day. Organizations intending to take part in the afternoon paradecame here to make arrangements and it

strike in support of the demands of the Federated Harbor Unions has abeen called for today by a committee representing every unlog in the city. Members of the barbor unions quit work more than a week ago and a number of their leaders were arrested on charges of coercion and sentenced to serve 80 days in prison. It was in support of the demand of the liberation of the men that the general strike was called.

Street car traffic was virtually abundened ghorily after midnight and no cars are running to any of the city subarbs. The street car company claims that its men age not on Organization after organization got demand of that the trivial character and the control of the that the circuits den for their position in line and one

was tendy to not under way, the losspli B. Tinker, Charles Weeghman, every member attend and join in

Lowell Continued Today to

Celebrate the Glorious Victory Announced Yesterday

Parade of Labor Organizations This Morning-Victory Parade This Afternoon

Mills, Factories, Stores and Schools Closed-Thanksgiving Services in Churches

Lowell continued relebrating the great world victory today and although the celebrators were less blatant and more subdued than yesterday, nevertheless, their spirit was just as LONDON, Nov. 12.—The nurder-and-galize for all future wars all the forms son gases, man-traps in evacuated carnest and the observance just as places and all the other hideous things effective as the wild sporadic outputs and fitting just numbers and fitting just numbers

The city woke up this morning to ind itself in a much quieter stinosphere than yesterday. No wild claus-ing of bells and skricking of whistles were heard and the aftermath of yes-terday's riotous celebration was a morning of peace and quietude in the Schools Cite.

terday and in marked contrast was the appearance of the downtown streets at 5.50 today and their ap-pearance yesterday morning at the

same hour.

There was hardly a person down-town and not until participants in the big labor parade began to assemble in their respective halls and head-quarters did the city begin to come to life again.

It was a typical holiday—mills and factories closed, stores shut up tightly, a sauntering pedestrian on the street here and there in the early morning hours and the flags and banners which could be seen everywhere enjoying the beauty of the crisp and sanny morning all alone.

The holiday had been announced less than 24 hours before, but one would think that it had been established for years, so naturally did the city fall into its spirit:

After 7.30 the downtown streets began to take on a miniature semblance of their normal appearance. People who were compelled to work began coming in on cars and by foct and augmenting their ranks were the several-holisand labor, paraders.

Gradually things took on a buster aspect with hustling organizations marching in individual processions to

aspect with husiling organizations marching in individual processions to the South common to await the forma-tion of the parade.

Schools and offices were closed and

a majority of the people took advan-tage of the opportunity to get a much needed rest after yesterday's continu-

The various churches of the city Catholic and Protestant, held services this morning in thanksgiving and the

was really the nucleus of the day's

with the theatres and restaurants ready to hack them up to the limit.

Another ideal November day kelped out materially a making Victory fay in Lowell a real success. The early morning hours were reisp and sharp but noon broadal on warm weather and by the the afternoon parade war tready to get moder way, the REDUCE WAR RISK on most continuous and most continuous and more recorded sharp but noon broad on warm weather and by the the afternoon parade war leady to not model way, the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 Traceary and Carreer in Singing The Star and Secretary McAden that war risk insurance rates on limits, carge and seamen's lives be reduced 75 per cent.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 Traceary Singing The Star Island In the Star Island In

Germany Stripped of all Her Power and Facing Starvation Appeals to Wilson for Aid

Defeated and Deserted and Subjected to Terms of Unconditional Surrender, German People Beg for Help-Reds Order Fleet to Resist Allies—Holland Plans to Intern Ex-Kaiser-Allied Warships Enter Dardanelles

Mutinous Sailors in Control

Mutinous sallors who are in con-trol of most, of the units of Ger-many's navy may, even at this late intern William Hohenzollern and his

Defeated on the battlefield, deserted by their emperor and subjects ed to terms tanumount to unconditional surrender, the German people have made an appeal to President Wisson. Conditions described as "fearful" prevail, and Dr. W. S. Soif, the foreign secretary, says in his appeal that millions face storvation if the allies do not take steps to overcome the danger.

data, risk battle against the allied given the allied ficets rather than surrender their vessels under the terms of the armstone instead to the various milistore. Wireless messages to the various units have been picked up, calling upon the sailors to "defend the country against this unheared of presumption." The messages directed that millions face storvation if the allies do not take steps to overcome the danger.

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Allied Warships Enter Dardanelles Allied warships have entered the Dardanelles and Eritish naval forces have occupied Alexandretta. coast.

the fact recently that he was in a gas

hospital instead of up where the other boys were just at that moment. He

"Which was all on account of my whiskers," he said. "I left my razor behind with my pack and my beard is stiff, and we kept going ahead for

two or three days and I forgot all about shaving. And then we can into a bothe gas attack and when I put on

my mask the rubber edges wouldn't fit worth a cent under my chin. because of my stiff beard, and the gas just

"When I get back in the front lines

again, my razor goes with me along

with my pick and shovel and my mask and my rifle."

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 8-A general

nsurrection has broken out in Mon-

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

BOARD OF HEALTH

NOTICE

SOCIETY

Rehearsal this evening as usual. Let

"Hallelujah Chorus" and "The

A. C. SPAULDING, Pres.

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Hindenburg at Headquarters

Field Marshal von Hindenburg

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Great Mystery Still Being Made of Destination in Holland of Ex-Kaiser

Details of Inglorious Entry Into Holland of Former German Emperor

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11 .-A great mystery still is bolng made of the destination in Holland of Willkım Hohenzollern, the former German emperor. Three different country seats of the Bentinck family now are mentioned as his temporary

The former German emperor made an inglorious entry into Holland, according to reports from Eysden. At 7.30 o'clock Sunday morning, 10 travel-stained automobiles driven by Prussian officers were seen coming slowly through the fog along the Viz-Maastricht highroad. The last Belgian village. Mouland, which is almost on the border line, was still The noise of the motors brought out a crowd of curious

people.

The former ruler of Germany was dressed in the uniform of a general with an officer's cap and carried a sword. The erstwhile martial figure was huddled and bent on a walking stick, while his eyes stared straight ahead.

The Dutch frontley was a straight and the straight area.

The Dutch frontier guards stopped street this afternoon from Middlessx to Summer and only the paraders going to the South common were allowed to the railway station at Eysden. The mayor's office at city hall was a busy place this morning as this had to not the official headquarters of the day. Organizations intending to

Guillaume! Assassin!"

An imperial train arrived at the station an hour later. It consisted of fourteen cars and William Hohenzollern, who had walked up and down the ratiway platform, entered the train and changed to civillan clothes. Arrangements for the reception of the Germans were made by General Van Houtz, aide-de-camp to Queen Wilhelmina, who went to German headquarters last week.

Louis Comiskey and Clarence Row | singing "The Star Spangled Ban-

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN PRANCE, Nov. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—American soldiers in the front lines have been required to shave daily or at least every battle. So that the same hour bulletins were placard-ed on the postoffices in each of the 34,000 communes of France, while in the great cities and same other day even during battle, so that the gas masks would fit snugly against their faces. An official army order to

this effect was searce as was often the case during a rapid advance, the soldiers sometimes used hot core trics the good news was sorged by brought from the pear to make a late. An American private was bemoaning the fact recently that he was in agas. the furthet galleries while the wire-less flashed the tidings out to sea.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Signing of the armistice will not affect the gov-ernment's shipbuilding program, ac-cording to Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet

"The continuation of the program. he said today, "will be the biggest factor in tiding over the period be-tween war production and peace condi-The situation will soon adjust itself, however, and the whole labor problem will straighten out automatically as the readjustment goes on "Our tonnage ontput so far has consisted too largely of small vessels, be-cause we had to take anything wcould got to meet the necessity.

FROM DR. SOLF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The appeal of Dr. Solf, foreign secretary a Berlin, for intervention by President Wilson for mitigation of the armis-tice terms to some Germany from starvation, was delivered to Secretary Lansing today by Minister Sulzer of Switzerland. It was sent immedi-ately to the president.

"When Tholes was asked what is most traiversal, he answered, hope, for hope stays with those who have nothing else,"-Epicteus,

There is hope even for the unfortunate who has sought relief in vain from toothache. It is merely a

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| lows: | ICIIIed in action, 34,877; died of wounds, or disease, 15,457; wounded, 152,778; presumed dead, missing in action and known prisoners of war \$245.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-The Wa industries board today nearly com-pleted revision of the priorities list, at least partially removing restricnetten revision of the property at least partially removing restrictions on non-war activities, and readjusting industries to the new situation arising from the end of the war. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-Manufac-ture of passenger automobiles after Jan. 1, the date fixed for 100 per cent curtoffment, is likely to continue cent curratment, is theely to continue were and the consequent expected lessening of the government's steet demands. This infination was given to-day by the War Industries board.

Victory day in a spirit of extraordinary Joy and happiness. For their son had been among those gallants who offered their lives that Nov. 11, 1918, might be speeded and fraught with the greatest levelopments of all history.

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SOLF APPEALS TO PRES. Apply Poslam WILSON FOR HELP

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 11.—The full text of the German wireless despatch giving the mixture from Foreign Secretary Solf to Secretary of State Landon

retary Soff to Secretary of State Lansing follows:

(Rrief pections of the message received and sent out Monday night did not make clear whether Dr. Solf referred to the armistice conditions or conditions in Germany.)

"Convinced of the common alms and dieds of democracy, the German government has addressed itself to the president of the United States with the regulest to re-establish peace. This peace was meant to correspond with the principles the president always has maintained. The aim was to be a just solution of all questions in diapate, followed by a permanent reconciliation of all nations.

"Furthermore, the president declared he did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to finded its peaceful development. The German people and did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to make war on the German people and did not wish to be considered the did not wish to be considered the did not wish to be considered the did not wish to be considered to the victorial development. The german development is considered to the victorial diverged to the victorial hashift. When you chend the voor threstweether did not him it is done to significant or the victorial hashift. When you chend the voor the disting the victorial hashift. When you chend the voor the disting the voor threstweether distinct. When you chend the voor the disting the voor the victorial hashift. When you did not in the vo

but feel it is our duty to draw the president's attention most solemnly and in all earnestness to the fact that enforcement of the conditions must produce amountst the German people feelings contrary to those upon which alone the reconstruction of the community of nations can rest, guaran-

teeing a just and durable peace.

"The German people, therefore, in
this fateful hour, address themselves again to the president with the request that he use his influence with the allief powers in order to mitigate those fearful conditions."

WENT OVER STONE WALL

Alfred Barlow, a resident of this city had a narrow escape from death when he ran over a stone wall with his au-tomebile in Mammoth road shortly af ter It o'clock this forenoon. The accident occurred when Mr. Barlow switched to the right in order to avoid striking a dog. . He received incera-tions about the head and face. The ambulance removed bim to the Lowell General hospital. The automobile was

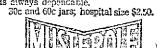
When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, cottless growth the seem would be designed. soothes away the pain, usually giving

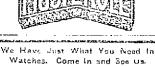
soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

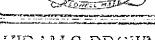
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immede its peaceful development. The German covernment has received the conditions of the armistice.

"After the blockmic those conditions, especially the surrender of means of transport and the sustemance of the troops of occupation, would make it impossible to provide Germany with food and would cause the starvation of millions of men, women and children, all the more as the blockade is to continue.

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moon at 2.20 o'clock. Friends Inyited.

SHERA—The funeral of Bronels
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morning from his home. Si Elin
street at 10 o'clock. Eurlal in St.
Patrick's cenetery. Undertaker William A. Mark in charge of tuneral.

SHEFHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
Shechan will take place. Wednesday
morning from her late home, rear s44
fentual street, at 5 o'clock. At St.
Peter's church at 5 o'clock. As Slem
will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers
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Grilbun—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie
Grilbun will take place. Wednesday

GRIBBEN-The Tuneral of Mrs. Nellie Urildin will take place Wednesday afternoon from the uneral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Domell & Sons at 250 c'elock, Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers will be read. The functal will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. GHIPPLY—The functal off Mrs. Hannah (O'Counter) Giffin will take place Wednesday morning from her home. It bundes street, als ô'clock. At 10 o'clock a solemn high mass will be sing at St. Michael's church. Burlat will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

FUNERALS

FERRIX—George W. Ferrin dled at the home of his son, George W. Ferrin, Jr., 41 Grove street, vesterday afternoon, Ee leaves two sons, George W. Ferrin, Jr., 41 Grove street, vesterday afternoon, Ee leaves two sons, George W. Ferrin, Jr., 41 Grove street, vesterday afternoon, Ee leaves two sons, George W. Ferrin, Jr., 41 Grove street, vesterday afternoon in Lawrence: two daughters, Mrs. William Hollingsworth of Hollyoke and diss Grace Ferrin of Lowell, The body was removed to the rooms of Hiram C. Brown.

CONDON—Ansatssia Condon died yesterday afternoon at the Chelinsford street hospital. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Ellen A. Rvan. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

DATEMATES WELL—Windyslaw, Granco of Miram C. Browns of Miram C.

Germany Appeals for Help

who was reported to have fled to Holland with the Hohenzollerns, has joined the revolutionary forces. He has asked the soldiers' and workmen's council to send delegates at once to main headquarters.

Revolution Continues to Spread Everywhere in Germany the mom-entum of the revolution which swept the old regime out of power scens to be increasing. The great Rhenish Westphälia industrial region is in the hands of the reds, while Potsdam and Doeberitz have surrendered to the forces which have taken over control in Berlin.

and Dopperize have taken the forces which have taken control in Berlin.

There are evidences of triction tween the military authorities has soldiers' and workmen's control of the soldiers' and the s evidences of triction hathe soldiers' and workmen's council in many towns in northern Germany, it is reported that civil administrations have been provisionally organized where there is any danger of a conflict between parties.

British Forces Reach Mons

British forces reached Mons. Belgium, before th chour for the ces-sation of hostilities. It was there that "Efrehener's contemptible army" had its first real baptism of fire in

had its first real baptism of fire in 1913. The Americans closed the cam-patism in France by capturing the village of Stenay.

Allies May Occupy Helpoland

In a supplementary declaration to the armist<u>ice</u>, it was agreed by Germany that in case the vessols stip-ulated in the armistics were not ulated in the armistice were not turned over within the specified lime to the allied powers, the Island of Helschald might be occurred as an advance base to enable them to enforce the terms of the foocenment.

When the last shot was fired the allied bottle line from the Dutch border to Schitzechard was incorporimate.

to Switzerland was approximate-

as follows: The frontier frontier of Holland Borth of Separete to Ghent to east of Auden-ards to Grammont to east of Mons to east of Manhouse and thones east of the Uranco-Beigian border to north of Rocco. Thence the line was along the Meuse to Mexicus to Sedan and across the river in the region of Sugney. Thence routheastward south Stensy. Thence southeastward south of Montmedy and northeast of Verdun to the Moselle near Pagay, northeast of Pont-a-Mousson. The thine then paralleled the Larraine front or to west of Markrich, where it entered Alsace, whence it rangulatement to dividential on a line about 29 miles west of the Rhine. France had been entirely charded of the invaders except for the narrow strip from the Mouse to Alsace.

EX-CROWN PRINCE

REPORTED SHOT La (N186N, Nov. 12 (1.28 a. m.) -The Cadum **Ointment** heals and soothes

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Skin Troubles

church where, at 2 o'clock, a funeral mass of requiem was sing by Rev. Peter Linehan. The choir sang the the gerism chant, Miss Gertride Quigley presided at the order. The hearth were Samuel. William and Patrick Pyan and Edward Murphy, Burlat took place in St. Patrick's renelery, where the final prayers were read by fee. Fr Linehan, The funeral arrangements were in charge of M. H. McDonough Sons.

have been shot, according to an Am sterdam despatch to the Central News Details are lacking.

REDS IN CONTROL AT HELGOLAND

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11.-The entire German northern fleet and the island base of Helgoland are under control of the soldiers' council, according to a telegram from Bremen.

GERMAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM IN MUTINY

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11 (11.30 a. m.).—German troops at the Beverloo camp in Belgium have mu-tinied and are marching with their guns toward Holland.

HINDY REMAINS AT MAIN HEADQUARTERS

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11 .-Fleld Marshal von Hindenburg, accord-ing to Wolff bureau telegrams, remains at main headquarters and adheres to the new government.

The telegram adds that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, commander of the German northern army group, has not fled, as some reports have declared.

COPENHAGEN, Monday, Nov. 11 .-Germany's new provisional government will be all red, that is to say, the bourgeois parties will not be represented in it because the socialists, after a conference with the representatives of the former majority party in the reichstag, definitely refused to permit the bour-

geois to enter the new government. It is significant that the majority of the multitude of proclamations issued daily are addressed to "Comrades" rather than to "Citizens" and that refences are no longer made "to the people's republic" but to "socialist repub"We are Ready for Duty on the Play Line, Mother"



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Letters From Lowell Soldiers

In a letter to his parents. Lieut. Old houses, the quaint old windmills Richard D. Donoghue of the quartermaster corps. U.S.A., writes interestingly at his visit to France, whither he quite hospitable to the American officers than two months ago on



Front row-Hurd, Walsh, both of Lowell, Leavitt of Gloucester, Fitchburg: Standing-Landerfin, Springfield; Nystrom, Chelmsford; Klein, Concord, Mass.; Geary, Lowell; Corp. Sullivan, North Billerica; Sergi, Wiggin, Concord, N. H.; Simpson, Lowell; Lavallie, Sanford, Me.; Thomas, Reading, Mass.

business for the army transportation are invariably received with loud ac-depot in New York City to which office he is attached. He waxes eloquent

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port to his commanding officer in New York city in a few weeks and will re-turn home for a week's stay. He states that he feels fine and is getting stout. He writes that the Paris editions of the American papers keep the boys informed on the latest developments. Priv. John P. Belancy

Private John P. Delaney of Co. A, 108th Regiment of Infantry, A.E.F., writes home to his family and friends writes home to his tamily and friends in Lowell to say that army life in France agrees with him and that he hopes to be back home again soon, when the kaiser has been finally laid away. Delanev is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delanev, of 118 Fourth avenue, and enlisted in the army at New Rochelle, N. Y. in April of this year. After a few weeks of training at a southern camp with the 188th, a New York national guard ontil, he was sent across in May in time to be of use against the great German drive of last spring, and has been in a number of engagements since then. His letters speak graphically of his experiences on French soil. In this youthful soldier Lowell may claim one of the youngest members of the expeditionary forces, he being not outle 17 when he joined. His brother, James, is in the navy. Corporat Sullivan

Corp. Henry Sullivan of North Billerica, member of the 101st Engineers, in France and who was among the first from this section to "go over ten an interesting letter to The Sun, in which he states that his division has seen service on five fronts. The letter was sent en Oct. 21.

The assurance voiced in the note tha the Americans would end the great conflict before the snow flies, was vin dicated by the good news announced yesterday. The letter is particularly interesting

to Lowell people, as it tells of the activities of practically all the Lowell units now "over there." The writer, Corp. Sullivan, is the sor

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and, although a reside thos North Billerica. he is well and favorably known in Lowell. He was one of the city's most prominent semi-professional half place ers, and played with many of the leading hall terms for several seasons. He was a member of Co. C of the Sixth Regiment at the time that unit was called into service, but was later de-tached and assigned to the 101st Engincers.

Corp. Sullivan also sent several pictures snapped in the war zone, and one showing a half dezen Lowell boys is presented above.

The letter is in part as follows: Somewhere at the Front, Oct. 21, 1918.

Somewhere at the Front, Oct. 21, 1913.

Dear Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive and enjoying the best of health and I hope this letter finds you all the same.

We are now operating on our fifth front and trying hard to end this terrible war before the snow flies.

The Germans shell and gas us every night, but we are loo speedy for them and get our gas masks adjusted before any damage is done.

On our last drive one of the fellows came needs a camera and we made good use of it, by getting our physogs snapped. I am sending you some of the pictures.

I meet Ray flowd quite often. He is looking fine, and is kept very busy over here.

The host from Company W. of the

over here.

The boys from Company M of the 161st, formerly of the oil Ninth, are very near as and all are quite well.

Every time we get a chance we visit



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"Uncle Sam, here's a hundred and seventy millions. Keep the boys on their toes another year." That's the message you'll

be sending to your Uncle Sammy when you put the United War Work Campaign over the top.

There Should be no "Last Minute Rush" This Christy

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-Massachusetts' celebration of the signing of the armistice, which started hours before daylight yesterday, was continued with increased ferver today with the observance of "Victory day" proclaimed by Gov. McCall as a holiday. A carefully arranged program, in contrast to the spontaneous celebration of yesterday. was carried out under the direction of the state public safety committee. The principal feature was a parade in which 30,000 participated.
Major General William Crozier, com-

Major General William Crozier, commander of the department of the north-east was chief marshal of the parade, which was made up of military and civic organizations. Upits from mili-district, all naval vessels in this distary and naval stations throughout this triet dressed ship in most head colors district, furnished men for the event, at 8 o'clock today. The colors were The line was reviewed by Gov. McCull kept flying throughout the day. At nd his staff at the state house.

Nearly all Boston churches were open blown for a period of five minutes.



RUNNING THE SANDREWELLER for special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for rejoicing were held on Boston common, in Fan-euil hall, and the Old South church. Tonight, a mass meeting has been arranged for Symphony hall with Gov. McCall the principal speaker.

Children Cry for Fleicher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. II. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this, Counterteits, Indiations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endauger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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refiel of Constitution, Flanteney, Wind Cette and Diarrhoen; allaying Feverishness arising the efrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and materal sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

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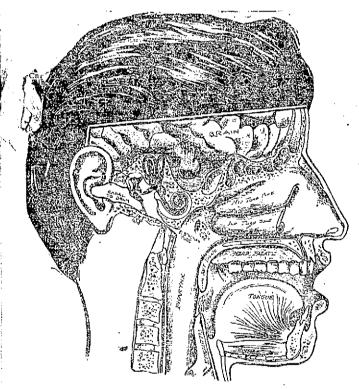
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FOOD WON'T DROP AT ting to the last moment."

"The maintenance of the embargo," he continued, "will prevent depletion of our stocks by hungry European countries below our necessities, and anyone who contemplates specially between these people can well be warned of the prompt action of the governable. It attained to the prompt action of the governable. The most disease persons, it attained to the prompt action of the governable. The most disease persons are ment."

YOUR TROUBLE IN YOUR HEAD?

THE HEAD OR THROAT



X-Ray drawing of the inside of the head and throat. These parts are usually first attacked by Catarrh. Catarrh causes colds and colds lead to many of the "DISEASES THAT KILL."

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Mr. Charles Paquette, 781 Moody

The hadde of the lower part of your head is believe and helds the thinns you thank with hear with, nate with.

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selves as honorably discharged from the linited States army after one day

Two trainloads of draftees from Taunton, New Bedford, Canton and Mansfield, who had got under way before the news reached these cities and towns, were halted at Providence and held there during the afternoon. The adjutant general's office wired Caul-Ballard, in charge of the contingent, to send the men back to their homes. Shortly after the news spread abroad that the draft calls had been

cancelled by the president, business houses all over Boston received phone calls from employes who had given up their civilian jobs to take one under Uncle Sam notifying them of the fact that they would be "back on the jobs" immediately.

The four trains which were sched-nied to leave the South station at 1.15. 1.25, 2.06 and 2.15 for the south, were

Frantically Cheer

George-Premier "Let's All Thank God"

LONDON, Nov. 12-Waving flags and cheering, an enormous crowd pressed into Downing street before noon today, shouting, "Lloyd George: Lloyd George!" Finally the cheers

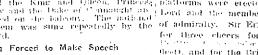
Lloyd George!" Finally the cheers brought the premier and Andrew Bonar Law, chacellor to the exchaquer to a second floor window of the premier's residence.

For twe minutes the crowd cheered and wave flags frantically and then they sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The premier stood passively and unsmitting, but his factwas screne. When order and silence had been secured he spoke as follows:

"You are entitled to rejoice. "You are entitled to rejoice. The people of this country and of their aillies ad the people of our overseas dominions and of India have wen a glorious victory. It was the sons and daughters of the people who have wen it.

"It is the most wonderful victory for liberty in the history of the

"It is the most wonderful victory for liberty in the history of the world. Let us think God for it." He howed and disappeared. Character Bonar Law, after kissing his hand to the crowd as he pulled down the window, moved away. Singing Throngs in Streets
Hardiv had the premier finished talking when a long file of shouting soldners. British, Canadians, Australians Americans and a few other



until the King and thecen. Princes, Matforms were erected for the First screens might be removed from street Lord and the Dake of Commands and the members of the board and house lights, but owing to the crowd.

Lord and the members of the board of admirally. Sir Eric Geddes called continuous street to fadmirally. Sir Eric Geddes called continuous not be increased. Restrictions for three cheers for Vica Admiral regarding the use of fireworks have been removed.

Speaking from the balcony of fluctionisms rather the balcony of fluctionisms rather. King George said:

"With you Unione. Thank God for the Dritish binepackets, and these were given with great for special service of prayer was admirable better for the victories which the allied at St. Paul's in the afternoon, the ford Mayor and sheriffs attending, at the following for the wire was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste bines for a sheep from Sir Eric Geddes, the formands. Coast the formands of the wire was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste bines for a sheep from Sir Eric Geddes, will remain in darkness for a the continuous nature.

An order was Issued today that

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"In America and in all countries the people have applicated mayal initiative and haval resourcefulness. As we re-joice in the victory for every principle that caused us to enter the war, let WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary us be thankful that when the American people needed a navy we were Daniels yesterday sent by wireless this ready with all facilities and were rapmessage to all naval stations and ships lifty creating all others that could

be employed.
"With warm appreciation for the per-

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 11—Heavy rain was falling tonight hat the celebration begun this morning continued, outside of Buckingham palace there was a vast throng. Tens of thousands rang: "God Save the King." From time to thee King George and the royal family appeared on the Portice and bowed. Wild cheers greeted their

pended the regulations calling for the garly closing of theatres and restaurants. This suspension will continue during the week.

King George and Queen Mary rode through the city to the Mansion house this afternoon amid enormous cheering crowds. The lord mayor presented the king to the populace, but a speech was impossible. Afterward all the important generals and admirals the important generals and admirals were received at the malace.

Little work was done in London to-lay. Employes of factories, shops and stores simply disappeared.

"WESTFORD'S CELEBRATION

A parade was quickly formed when the news came through that the "Beas of Berlin" and his crowd had been

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 11-Heavy

and bowed. Wild enters greated their appearance.

This was the first night in four years that London had been brightly fillministed. The government suspended the regulations calling for the

vere received at the nalace.

Like every other city and hamler throughout the country, the town of Westford celebrated yesterday in good old Yankee style. Bells rang, flags waved, business was practically suspended, and the town, in company with its two smaller neighbors, Forge Vil-lage and Graniteville, set out to make the day an event to look back upon with joy and pride.

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forced to accede to the allies terms, merely making their appointed quota tent, on the common at Westford Cenre. The Drum and Fife Corps of Forge Village furnished excellent music, and several speeches were made, Capt. Sherman A, Fleicher of the Westford

public safety committee presiding.
Although yesterday was only the first day of the United War Work campaign, Westford went over the top with a bang, \$7252 being reported up to last night. The quota for the town had been set at \$5000 but, as ju the past. Westford folks are not satisfied with

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"For the

"Wolves

Kultur"

COUGHS

INFLUENZA

PALL BIVER SAILOR KILLED

in anything which is in the interest of the boys "over there," with the above

BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- Harry Bolton of Fall River, a sailor in the United States navy, was killed when he fell from the conning board of an automobile in the Back Bay district today, John U. Wy-er of Portland, Me., a mayy yeoman who was operating the car, and had permited Bolton to board the machine to ride to Cambridge, was arrested on a charge of mansl-nighter.

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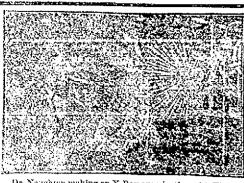
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Wednesday, Nov. 13th

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of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition and this governed by laws. This is the true science of human nutrition, and it is governed by laws as infallible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be slck. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

You have no idea what your body is capable of, until you have it perfectly nourished. You have no idea what your mind is capable of, until it lives in a perfectly nourished body.

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If you are sick or have any kind of stomach or intestinal trouble it will require a short term of curative feed-ing—then I balance the diet so as to give to the body all the elements of nourishment it requires according to your age and your occupation. If medicine is needed in any case I

prescribe only such remedies that do not conflict with the proper dict. I get results and this ends all ar-

Ur. NAUCHTON will positively be at the New American Hotel Wednesday, Nov. the 13th, from 10.00 o'clock in the morning until 7.00 o'clock in the evening to consult with and examine all cases personally.

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News From Camp Devens

CELEBRATE PEACE AT DEVENS BY

KEEPING AT WORK.—KEEP ON

TRAINING

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 12—Camp Devens is celebrating Victory day today by keeping right on with the training. Probably mone of the inds in khaki here at present will be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield, but the 12th Division won't stop ketting ready.

Camp Full of Visitors

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It seemed that many of the mon, especially in the Plymouth Division. didn't find out the whole glorious truth until dinner time. All morning long, sharply through the sparkling autumn air, came the cracking of rifles from the rifle range. And when the men returned to camp before mess and saw the gaily colored automobiles and the hundreds of visitors that seemed to have spring from nowhere, they did not appear to be visitly affected.

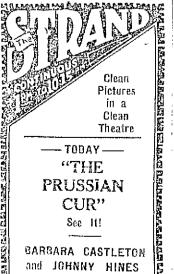
In the Depot Brigade the story was different. Impromptu parades, the men shouting, singing, blowing bugles and generally making a racket were to be seen in the lower end of the camp. Every automobile, filled with laughting, singing, cheering visitors—and there

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"JUST SYLVIA"

CTHERS

eas is celebrating Victory day today by keeping right on with the training. Probably none of the inds in khaki here at present will be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice on the but thefield, but the 12th Division won't stop getting ready.

As early as 3 o'clock yesterday morning telephone messages to the effect that hostilities had ceased began to come into camp. Officers were routed out of bed by civilian friends in Boston and told the glad news. Then everybody woke up and discussions were in order. In some cases unit reveille was sounded.

There was no demonstration among the officers. They are glad, of course, but still there is that very human feeling that after all these weary months of training they would like to have seen a little of the big show. But not for one moment would they have the past four years is too sweer a prospect to indinence any personal desires.

Camp Full of Visitors

Where all the visitors came from no-body seemed able to tell. People just took a day off and came to visit the took a day off and came to visit the took a day off and came to visit the took a day off and came to visit the took and soy at Camp Devens and tell them that it won't be long now.

2th Division Will Carry On

But won't it be Long? This is a duestion that no one here seems to he able to answer.

"This is the time for cool heads. Until we receive orders to the contrary we shall continue to train just as hand and could will they have the officers. They are glad, of course, but still there is that very human feeling the probably not be resumed, does not affect the 12th Division in the least. We shall carry on. There must be no letting up until orders to do so are received.

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"I have great confidence in this division. It is the best any man could desire to command. I know that these men of mine are going to see this thing in the proper light and that they will men of mine are going to see this thing in the proper light and that they will continue to prepare, prepare, prepare until the last crisis has been passed, just as they would have fought, fought until the last victory was won. That is the spirit that permeates the 12th Division. We shall carry ou!"

Private Elected Scuntor

Private Elected Scuntor

But if there was a minimum of celebration during the day, those who could crowd Into the K. of C. buildings last night more than made up for it. In the main building there was a movie show and general joilifecation. In That 2 there was an out and out victory celebration in which the general advice regarding conduct was to make all the noise possible. In Hut 8 the 75th Infantry held a banquet, during which the signing of the amistice was said to have been mentioned occasionally.

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what the fate of the 12th Division will be is, of course, a question high in the minds of everybody, especially those who have boys in that outfit. It is a question that at present nobody but the war department can answer. The division hopes it will go. It is Setting ready and if it is called it will respond gladly, willingly. That is as far as anyone can go at present.

There is one buck private in camp who has double reason for being hoppy today. The war is won. That is one reason. Then, he received word that he has been elected to the senate of the state of Connecticut. He is Private Daniel J. Baitey of the 34th Machine Gun Battailon. His home is in New Haven. Whether he will be allowed to take his sert is a ginestication will be decided by the military authorities if he requests his absolute.

CHELMSFORD CELEBRATES

CHELMSFORD CELEBRATES In compliance with Governor Me-

Call's request, there were no sessions at the Chelmsford schools today, but the children gathered on the common at 9.30 this forenoon where a pleasant

their utmost to any cause which is dedicted to helping the boys "over there," and the town is expected to not only raise its queta, but to oversubscribe it as well in the present drive.

COL PROCEDELT

COL. ROOSEVELT IN HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Theodore Roosevelt, who was removed to Roosewelt to hospital yesterday suffering from resistic in the left leg was resting comfort fortably today. For John H. Richards and he expected the colonel would be labout in 10 days or somer Mrs. Rosevell plans to occupy a room in the hospital until her husband has recovered.

No matter haw severe your case, your mose, your case, your case, your case, your case, your case, your missed in this guarantee—Take six bottles them with you, use it according to discuss with your money will be proposed. This case and the results, your money will be promited in the hospital until her husband has recovered. Roosevelt, who was removed to Roose

PRIV. ARTHUR HARRISON

has been wounded in action in France while serving with a Canadian unit in the recent war.

Private Harrison was born and brought up in Lowell, but at the time of his collistment in September, 1917, ne resided in Peabody with his wife. His brother, Private Frank Harrison, was killed in action last August while service withone of the Canadian seas units. Two sisters live freity.

It is thought that Private Harrist wound is not serious, as letters ceived recently have not placed any emphasis on it. In a recent letter to

friends in Peabody he says in part: "I am writing you a few lines to let you know that I am well and still in the fight. I have received quite a few homes from the Welare association and should have written before to let you know that I received them. I have been very busy of late chasing the Huns, so perhaps that will excuse me. "I tell you that it's a great war. I have been over the ton four times in one month and have been pretty lucky, though I came near losing my luck once. We have had some big successes once. We have had some big soccesses lately and have taken a lot of prisoners. We have had a lot of hard fighting to do, but have broken the strong German lines. The boys have got the spiril—anything we go after we never fail to get."

Lungs Grew Worse in State Hospital

Mr. Randall promptly got well at home. Passes strict

Handreds of people just as badly afflicted as Mr. Randall was, tell this same story. Why not try it? If you are not satisfied with the benefit, it casts you nothing.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutri-

musical program was carried out and two feed and a corrective medicine. It a general good time had by all.

Cheimstord has peeled of its coat and gone at the task of raising its quota of \$5000 in the United War Work ampaign this week. Chelmsford prophe have never failed yet to give to their ulmost to any conse which at the stronger recommended to run-down their ulmost to any conse which at the stronger recommended to run-down their ulmost to any conse which at the stronger recommended to run-down their ulmost to any conse which at the stronger recommended to run-down

This is the only solli emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice crema. A ruly won-derful medicine for weak, sickly chil-

for publication today is the name of Died of Discuse Pr. William Gallagher, 46 Crosby street, Lowell, who has died from wounds received in action.

Killed in Action Ser. Patrick Neville, 29 Arklow st., Waterford, Mass. Pr. George E. Dupuis, St. Johnsbury, Vi Vt.
Pr. John Macinnes, 107 Jackson St.,
Holyoke, Mass.
Pr. James E. Keegan, North Main St.,
Pr. Scoag, R. I.,
Pr. Harold C. Robinson, Princeton, Me.
Pr., James R. Woodworth, 20 Nesbit St.,
Providence, R. I.
Pr. Wiffred Thibeault, Manville, R. I.

Pr. Alekex Dansky, 12 Short st., Law-rence, Mass. rence, Mass. Pr. Willam Gallagher. Philip Harley, 46 Croshy st., Lowell, Mass. Pr., Floyd Hiltz, 525, Hawley ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport, Conn.
Died From Accident
Corr. Paul Oberle, 390 Poplar st., New
Haven. Conn.
Pr. Edward J. Flynn, 93 Suffolk st.,
Boston, Mass.
Pr. Timothy S. O'Leary, Deep River.
Conn.
Pr. Peter Bossano Clemenzi, 7 Maple
st. Shirley, Mass.
Pr. Harold Goodell, 26 River st., Lobanon, N. H.
Pr. Peter J. Nac, 353 Broadway, South
Boston, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pr. John O. Barrows, 1154 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, Mass. Pr. Joseph P. Guerlin, Olis st., Milave. Hyde Fark, man-r. Joseph P. Guertin, Olis st., Min-ford, Mass. r. Delmar F. Newhall, Bennington. Pr. Delmar F. Newhall, Bennington, N. H.
Pr. Patrick Rochford, 73 Smith st.,
Roxbury, Mass.
Pr. Joseph Romanchuk, Rocky Hill,
Hartford Caunty, Conn.
Pr. Dominico Rossi, Johnson, R. I.
Pr. Peter Terrio, 374½ Lisbon st.,
Lewiston, Me. Wounded Slightly

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Ser. George H. Savage, Eastport, Mo. Pr. Bertram Avis, 47 Lester St., Springfield, Mass. Pr. Rotand B. Longbottom, 5 Bodwell st., Sanford, Me. Pr. Arthur A. Murray, 10 Meadow st., Adams, Mass. Pr. John Sweeney, Portsmouth, N. H. Pr. Joseph Farrell, 972 Winchester ave., Highwood, Conh. Pr. Earl H. Hintze, 225 Melrose St., Providence, R. L. Providence, R. L. Providence, R. L. Worcester, Mass.

Missing in Action

Ser. Harold B. Taft, Uxbridge, Mass. Pr. Arthur O. Berg, 16 Main st., East f. Arthur O. Berg, 16 Main St., East Greenwich, R. I. - Peter Duchurme, Rallroad st., Har-risville, R. I. F. Duniel J. Falvey, 372 Howest., Sholton, Conn. - Henry J. Godin, 122 Bradford st., Lawrence, Mass. Lawrence, Mass. . John Gonet, 28 English st., Salem. fass,
Morris Goronstein, 746 Elm st.,
Yew Haven, Conn.
Samuel Karlish, 72 Plymouth st.,
Srockton, Mass.
Harry E. Legasey, 62 Maywood st.,
Vorcester, Mass.
Richard Patrick Murphy, Si Anar. Richard Patrick Murphy, 31 Anadala road, Newport, R. I.
r. Frank Renkons, 32 Everett, st.,
East Hampton, Mass.
r. James F. Russell, R.F.D. 1, Northfield, Mass.
r. Carl Sjoblom, Barre, Mass.
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(Matheringfield, Mass.)

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If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlon's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

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less of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

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Pr. Nicholas W. Heery, 746 Campbell ave., West Haven, Conn. Pr. Joseph St. Germain, Main et., Bal-tle, Conn.

Died of Wounds Pr. Max Miller, 19 Atlantic ave., Mar-blehead, Mass. Pr. Carl P. Britton, East Alsted, N. H. Pr. Raymond Flaherty, 281 Eighth st., South Boston, Mass.

Nurse Henrietta I. Drummond, 282 West ave. Pawtucket, R. I. Pr. Percy H. Bailey, Hillsboro, N. H. Pr. Ray G. Gilbert, R.F.D., Craftsbury, Vt.

Pt. Frank Scufert, 66 Daggett St., New liaven, Conn. Pr. Arthur P. Schulz, 264 Voswell ave., Norwich, Conn. Pr. John Stack, 82 Walnut St., Hart-ford, Conn.

Wounded Slightly in Action

Pr. Gay H. Boyce, Waltesfield, Vt.

Missing in Action
Pr. David L. Brewer, Chiltonville,
Mass.
Pr. Josoph De Kita, 224 Atwells ave.,
Providence, R. J.
Pr. James Dillion, 575 West Main St.,
North Addans, Mass.
Pr. Carl N. Drechsel, 221 Seventh ave.,
Woonsocket, R. L.
Pr. Paul L. Lucier, 115 Franklin st.,
Haverbill, Mass.
Pr. Thomas Megalgan, 445 Plainfield
st., Providence, R. L.
Pr. William Pierce, Jr., 585 North
Main st., Warren, R. L.
Pr. Ruben E. Tanner, 56 Grant ave.,
Cranston, R. L.
Pr. Eskil Swanson, 124 Forrest ave.,
Cranston, R. L.
Pr. Atonio Testani, 141 Grand st.,
Bridgeport, Cona.
Pr. William F. Tripp, 199A Essex st.,
Lynn, Mass.
Pr. William George Walker, 188 Lakeview ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Pr. John F. Wendt, 58 Lexington ave.,
Providence, R. L.
Pr. William Williamson, Box 437, Alblon road, Manville, R. L.

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11. Fighting broke out once more in Ber lin on Sunday afternoon, according to a messaga received here. It centered about Schloss square and was going on at the time the despatch was sent. German socialists and independent socialists have reached an agreement to form a joint cabinet from both par-tles, according to a Wolff bureau announcement. This cabinet, it is said, consists of Philipp Scheidemann, vice president of the reichstag; Herr Landsburg, member of the reichstag and Herr Getiert, socialist, and Hugo Hasse: Richard Barth, editor of the Vorwaerts, and William Dittman, mem-ber of the reichstag, independents. The new regime seems to have se-

ample support from the cured press. In addition to the Wolff bureau, the socialists are now represented by three newspapers, the Vorwaerts, the Lokal Anxieger, formerly the emper-or's favorite newspaper and now re-christened the "Red Flag" and the former semi-official organ, the North German Gazette, which has taken the new title of "The international"

The revolutionary movement is con timually spreading Koenigsberg, Frankfort-On-Main and Strassburg are now controlled by the soviets. It is officially reported that there are no

disorders.

A soldier's council has been formed at the front and will submit its demands to Field Marshal von Hinden-burg tomorrow, according to another Wolff bureau despatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Monday, Nov. 11 (By the Associated Press) .-- Orders announcing that the armistice between the allied powers and Germany had been signed, and giving directions as to the future conduct of allied soldiers along the line were sent to every corps this morning.

the front ranks. The orders follow:
"I. You are informed that hostilities will cease along the whole front at 11 o'clock a. m., Nov. 11, 1918, Paris time. "2. No allied troops will pass the line reached by them at that hour in

date until further orders. "3. Division commanders will immediately sketch the location of their tront line. This sketch will be returned to headquarters by the courier hearing these orders.
"4. All communication with the en-

emy, both before and after the termination of hostilities, is absolutely for-hidden. In case of violation of this order, severest disciplinary measures will

all commanders to insure strictest discipline and that all troops be held in

... and at the Medical Officers' Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kans.

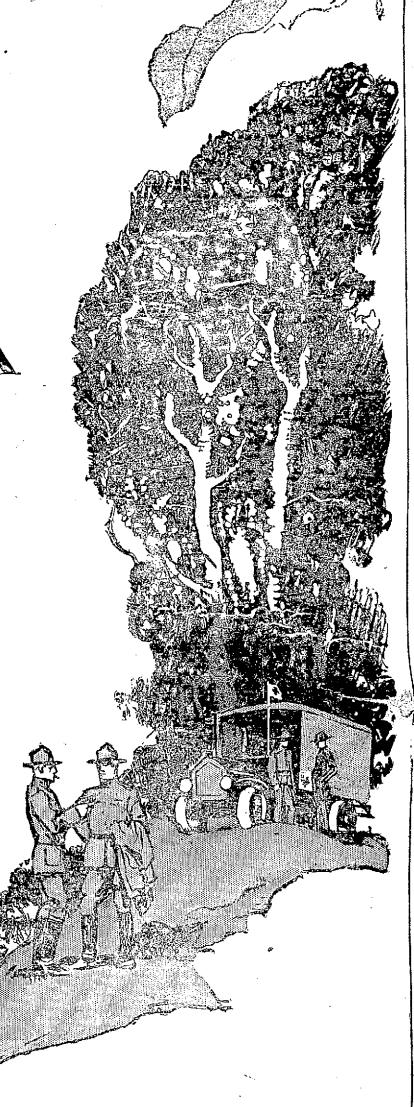
A fact:

Among the thousands of physicians and surgeons, from all sections of the United States, in training at Fort Riley, Kansas, for service here and overseas, it turns out that Fatimas far and away outsell every other cigarette-day in and day out. That fact speaks for itself.

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readiness fully prepared for any even-

"\$. Division and brigade commanders will personally communicate these rders to all organizations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Every probability that the foreign trade of the United States will make a new high record during 1918 is shown in a compilation by the National City back, which estimates the trade, based muon the figures to date, as follows: Total imports, \$3,100,000,000,000, approximate total, compares with \$9,185,000,000 in 1917, the former high record. The aggregate excess of exports over imports for the 4-1-2 years of war will exceed \$11,000,000,000, or more than that of the 49 years proceding the war. The imports from Europe for the year will appointing the war. The imports from Europe for the year will appoint to Europe will show a slight decline compared with last year approximating \$3,800,000,000 against \$4,054,600,000 in 1917. The estimate does not include the large unrecorded exports to Europe upon government yessels, which are not required to reject to custom houses.

Lack of yessels to trade with South America and Africa materially reduced the trade with those continents and may bring their total for the full year slightly below that of 1917. From present indications, how-NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Every prob-

ever, it seems probable that the imports from South America will approximate \$600,000,600, practically the same as last year, and that the exorts may total \$325,000,000 against 312,000,600.

\$312,000,600. The imports from all our neigh-bors of this continent and the West Indies seem likely to total about \$1,000,000,000, against \$352,000,000 in 1917, and the expects to all America approximately \$1,260,000,000 against \$1,262,000,000 in 1917.

Be Prepared for Grippe-Influenza

Advises Calling a Physician, But Take Preceptions While Weiting

If you ever suspect that you have influenze act in touch with your doctor and do what you can for yourself before he arrives.

Take something for your bowels at once and he sure and rub Mustarine on your throat and chest. This treatment wards off inflammation, which often was tugging at the bell rope.

Mistarine is belter than any mustarine is belter than any mustarine is belter than any mustarine doctors.

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Differ buildings have been erected on the stitle old church, but the

An important meeting of the memhers of the Lowell agric of Esgles was held last evening in their half in Central street. Forty-five new members and residing at 537 Moody street. His LEE'S SURRENDEF

BOSTON, Nov. 12-Fifty-three years ago, on April 9 last, Charles F. White of 230 Warren st., Brookline, then a lad of 9 years, went with bie schoolmates and tolled the belt on the First Parish church, near the corner of Walnut and Warren streets,

ner of Walnut and Warren streets, Brookline, in celebration of Lee's surrender at Appendates.
Yesterday morning at 6:15 Mr. White ran over to the church from his home and tolled the same old bell in honor of the great allied triumphs overseas. He sounded the old bell with the same old boylish enthusiasm and said he wouldn't have missed the change for southing

and said he wouldn't have missed the chance for anything.

Mr. White, who is a prominent. Brookline cittzen, was awakened early yesterday morning by the dar of horns and whistles. Learning the cause he got into his clothes as quickly as he could, got the janitor to open the church and in a jufy he was turning at the left cons.

on the site of the old church, but the one now standing is still called First Parish. Tho bell, however, is that which hung in the beliry half a century ago.

voted to the war work campaign fund, condition is very serious.

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VICTORY FOR HUMAN FREEDOM

Peace! Peace! Blessed Peace settles once more upon this warwrecked world and it is a neace for which the United States can take a large share of the credit.

Without the entrance of the United States, it is very doubtful whether the entente allies could have won a complete and triumphant peace. The best that otherwise might have been accomplished would have been a compromise with German militarism which while it might end the war temperarily, would cause the world nations to prepare for another and a greater war.

But with the United States esponsing the cause of the allies, the outcome was never for a moment in doubt. The arrival of our forces in Prance put new life and spirit into the war-weary armies of the entende and the first real battle in which the United States soldiers engaged, turned the Germans backward in their course, and they never for a single day got a chance to recover until the terms of the armistice were signed and peace declared at 6 o'clock Washington time on the morning of November 11.

We rejoice at this result in behalf of gallant stricken Belgium, which saved Paris by holding the German armies in the full force of all their power and might until France got ready to meet them.

We rejoice with glorious France which poured out her blood with a heroism, patience and abandon never excelled by any nation; and we rejoice too, for gallant Italy which did such splendid work in the last stages of the war although she had previously suffered one dreadful defeat as a result of the deceitful German propaganda. Italy, hower, reversed the situation and her heroic efforts in scaling high mountains in order to reach the enemy, can hardly be appreciated by those who know not the difficulties she had to overcome.

And we rejoice quite heartily for poor little war-ravaged Serbia and for crushed Rumania, both of which can now rise in triumph to a new birthright in a world redeemed and bathed in the blessed light of universal freedom.

In this victory there is superabundant cause for rejoicing for England whose navy saved the civilized world on the sea. She has won many victories in the past which redounded chiefly to her own power and greatness, but in this victory, she stands not alone; but in full partnership with France, Italy and the United States. Her most hated the war. and jealous rival lies crushed in the dust and the chief disturber of President Wilson was obliged to deay world peace is a fugitive from the just vengeance that will yet end his ill starred career.

The objects for which the United States entered the war have been accomplished and now we proceed to assist in establishing democratic governments on the rains of the old militaristic nations of Germany, Austria, Russia and Turkey.

In this victory there is undying glory for the United States and personally for President Wilson through whose statesmanship the autocracy of Germany was placed in the pillory before the entire world and the pri hiples of freedom and democracy embraced by practically all the victors of the earth. When President Wilson declared that the military authorities of Germany were unworthy of being trusted as parties to any international compact, he sounded the death knell of the Prossian military system which we have seen vanish during the last few days. In this light the foresight and statesmanship of President Wilson which opened yesterday, backed by all accomplished more in paving the way for the downfall of German militarism than could have a very large army.

Subject nations and peoples that for several centuries have been striving towards freedom, will now be welcomed into the family of free nations under democratic rule. Poland, Armenia, Ukrainia, the Czecho-Slovak races and Siberia will be among the peoples to be given the right to self determination and when liberty is being dealt out to the subject nationalities we expect that Ireland will be among the number.

The problems ahead are momentous, but the allied powers will soon establish general order and will see also that Russia will be delivered from the reign of terror under the Bolsheviki who are the worst band of brigands that has ever appeared in any nation. Their ideas of what popular government means are the reversal of justice and right by which evime and infamy are put in the saddle.

The scope of this great victory will thus be extended to all oppressed peoples; peace and liberty will be vonehsafed to all the world and all nations, races and creeds shall unite in building up a new civilization to be based upon the principles of justice, mercy and charity preached by the Nazarene in His gospel of love and peace to all mankind.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

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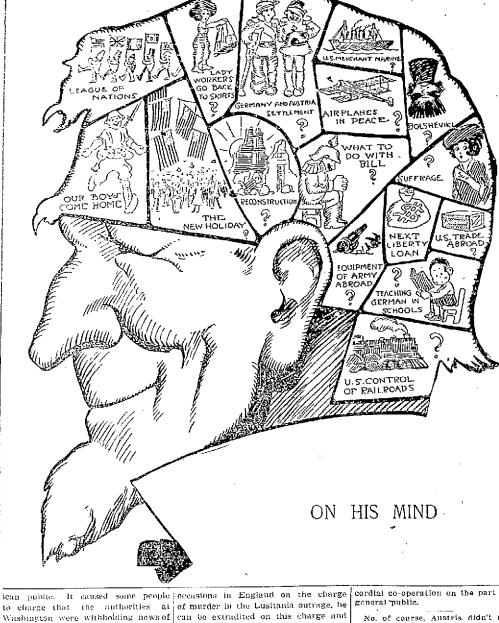
a state of tunnel, country suspension [with all the important sources of war of business and a great instabilities news, waited until the city or the fort when taken in the acgregate? As ap- as the case might be, had been acpears from the despatches from Philas tunlly taken. Then the A. P. corresdelible and other cities, many lives pondents sent the despatch describwere lost through the violence of the ling the occurrence, after which the culsivation started by the take day United Press papers treated the de-

The American people have had a be proceeded against criminally? If quota, great lesson upon yellow journalism in at the present time there is no law the fake despatch to the effect that to protect the public against such outthe armistice had been signed by Gor- rages, we would suggest to our logis-2 o'clock last Thursday and that the upon the statute books of the state

frem responsible for infloring this rying on this species of deception for their homes. near a gent the American people are many years and not one of them has it will require a considerable time realize in this country, during their about again the Adderse of people are (many yours and not one of them has). It will require a considerable time realize in this country, during their. One of Sec. McAdon's clerks showed trying the shift the respectability and been called to account of to clean up the odds and ends and four years of war, and all during that his bees a clipping from the home town explain it away in a manner that would justice for the outrages thus perpe- to essist in the organization of the place pert of the biline of on Admiral trated upon the public. They might new governments. But if nothing more to believe that victory was certain, that Wilson and past upon octay of a even be proceeded against under the had to be done, the money can be well chaser are, with and to have been sent charge of obtaining money under false after the other explanance that it could prefense when they publish faise re- have been wounded in the conflict and ports for the purpose of securing in- who are soon to return to our shores

given to any of them. There can be couple of years, the United Press has departed in the height of their young no justification for any such imposi- gained much prestige with people who manhood, tion upon the people of the United did not know its methods because of So man its claims of beating the Associated in behalf of this campaign that it is different idea of God and His justice. It is now pertinent to ask whether Press in giving the war naws.

against such impact on by the arents ennounce in advance the capture of and promoters of pollow journal ion. Is a city or stronghold whose fall patriotism of every citizen so that we the Patherland. there any aw to cancel a me a bur- had been imminent for some days, expect that Lowell as in former cases. can for a name out three and arches. The Associated Press which has which may three a wante matter into the men on the ground and in touch



It was for this reason that publicly that there was any foundation for the charge that war news was would announce the signing of the armistice just as soon as the news reached Washington.

In view of the great inconvenience to the country, the imposition upon the public and the financial and other losses resulting from the premature celebrations, simple justice demands that some legal steps should be taken to prevent a repetition of any such gigantic hoax as that perpetrated by the United Press last Thursday.

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

The deciaration of peace should only encourage the war work campaign lending war work organizations, by the out the country. President Wilson has made an urgent appeal to the American people, expressing the opinion that the great service rendered by these welfare agencies is indispensable to the army and navy and all those who happen to be victims of the ravages of war. The day of peace will be followed by a long period of semimilitary service, so that it is not to be expected that our armies will be demobilized until new governments and settled conditions are established throughout Europe and Asia.

The appeal of Cardinal O'Connell and other church authorities in behalf of this campaign should also be seriously considered and with that of President Wilson, should bring a most

generous response. The local war work committees have put a great deal of labor into the stand by them loyally in making up such cases if the guilty parties cannot or even oversubscribing the Lowell

The news that has come to us, announcing an armistice, under conditions that make a renewal of hostilities many, that hostilities had ceased at laters the expediency of putting one bave lightened the hearts of our people by Germany, impossible, must certainly in the realization that no more of our might offer an idea of what has been soldiers will be killed and that within in progress in Germany for the last

spent for our soldiers and sailors who to resume life under new conditions tie, off the continuous the communities from which they

> Se many appeals have been made will go over the top in rolling up this war work fund.

punished same as any other criminal. The world will not be satisfied with the species of justice that would let the murderer of ten million people esbeing withheld and to say that he cape and follow the man who kills one of his fellow beings in cold blood, to the ends of the earth in order to pun-

ish him for his crime. Yes, the kaiser should be convicted and given a form of death similar to that which he decreed for many thousand brave men not only among the armies of the allies, but also among his own troops which he drove to certain slaughter in solid formation against the guns of the allies.

He should first be taken out and gassed in the regular German style and afterwards blown to aloms by one of the German hombs so often used with ruthless brutality on non-contbatants during the war. We would not condemn him to be crucified after the brutal manner in which his butchers killed some American soldiers. That would perhaps be a desecration of the

Another form of death that might be appropriate for such an archeriminal would be to put him in a life boat some distance from a large steamer and send him to the bottom with a volley from the guns of a submarine

But whatever form of death the allied powers should decree should be carried out. This worst of all criminals in the annals of war should not be allowed to escape. If it were possible to inflict the death penalty upon him ten-thousand limes over, he would then full far short of his deserts.

THE CELEBRATION

The crowds who let loose in wild abandon around our streets yesterday in the celebration of the declaration of preparations for this campaign and it peace, were in general good natured is but right that the community should and well behaved. They shouted and cheered and made all kinds of noise, but that was to be expected. In viewing such a demonstration, one might be true, judging from a proposal I just easily imagine what might happen if heard from my state. Here was how the people, instead of wildly rejoicing she worked it:

"There goes our minister. He's very were excited to fury against their rulers and were rushing forth to wreak vongeance upon their heads. This few days. The German people have did he have? suffered more perhaps than we can period they were led by the war lords the allies would pay all expenses, that clipped Germany would rule the world, and that the Fatherland would be amply were all last winter repaid for all the sacrificas made in its behalf. The people now realize howover that the kaiser was but deluding them when he claimed to represent far. There are many weelly dogs, of over that the kaiser was but deluding God while committing the most helnous course. A neighbor of mine has crimes. Hereafter they will have a which always looks to me like an avneedless to enter into further explana. They will see that the kaiser was but there is any law to protest the public. Its mathod apparently has been to tion of the reasons. Suffice it to say a blasphoner, the archeriminal of the that they are sufficient to reach the age, the assassin of his people and of

SEEN AND HEARD

Gormans are wearing clothing made from the nettle. May its sting he as effective as in the natural state.

No. of course, Austria didn't under stand that the armistice was to allow us to invade Germany through her ter-ritory. She thought we wanted control of her railways merely to give our troops little joy rides to Austrian pleasure resorts

Useless Question

Kind Lady-Poor man, and are you Reggar--Pardon me, madam! Do you

think I'd be relying on total strangers If I had a wife?—Stray Stories.

Unappreclated Wit

"Men are really too mean for any thing!"
"What's the trouble now?"

WWhy, I asked John for an automobile today and he said that I must be con-tented with the splendid carriage that nature gave me."—Globe-Democracy.

Peace at Any Price

'Can you unfold the past?" "The record of all things past is to

ne an open book." "Then," said the caller, feverishly taking from his pocket a handful of silver, "I wish you would tell me what it is that my wife wanted me to bring home without fall this evening, and name your price., Money is no object."

- San Francisco Argonaut.

Andrew's Best Joke

Andrew Carnegie is now \$3 and resting on his oars, but he still delights to reminisce, and the following is one of his favorite stories: He was passing through a small towa

and paused before the new Carnegis library. He was inspecting it when a native came along and remarked:

"It's a mighty fine building, ain't it, stranger. I'll always bless the name of Carnegie."

"But you don't look as though you

had much use for libraries," said the surprised fron master. "Well, it ain't as much me as my wife," was the reply, "she's got the job washing the floors twice a week."

Very Clever Girl

We hear a lot of joking about the shortage of marriageable men on ac-count of the war," remarked Senator Smith of Georgia, "and I guess it must

poor. I wish I could hand him a five."
"Let me do it," exclaimed the youth on whom she had designs.

"O. Archie, this is so sudden," blubbod the sweet young thing, and what chance

/ Hard on the Dog

the other day which read as follows: "Eric Fanustrom, south of town, has a Scotch poodle dog, from which ne clipped enough wool last year to make himself two pairs of socks, which he His mother did the spinning and knitting."

The secretary read it exceptily and

tificial dog made of wool and coming loose in places. But it would take m some time to get used to wearing socks ain't a real holiday, the saloons ain't taken from the back of my dog. No open."

doubt it is a foolish sentiment, but I | S a' right, ole top, most of u some time to get used to wearing socks taken from the back of my dog. No doubt it is a faultsh sentiment, but I should feel ashamed every time I looked the dog in the face."

Mexican la Parmie Jounta, the little Mexican donker men-

the armistice, he must have realized that as soon as the people came to learn the drastic nature of the dressic nature of the allies, they would lose oil puttered and seek revence on the var lords. He sized up the situation of receive and quickly that the country.

But the kniser will not be allowed. Figure 1 can be used to the sold news and actually rooms the United the Associated Press as inesting the times of the planets.

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HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

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dled and bridled, and rode his steed along the route of the parade like a true cavaller. Jennic took a lively interest in the proceedings and appeared to enjoy herself immensely.

Matrimony After War

A scientist of great profundity has been at pains to calculate what the percentage of men to women will be in the beiligerent countries after the war, and to make certain deductions therefrom as to the future. In England, France and the United States, as well as in hostila countries, the female popula-tion will largely exceed the male, with the result that a good many ladies will the result that a good many ladies will have no matrimonial partners. But this, while entailing much grief upon the lonely ones, will make for the wer-fare of the race, says this professor of eugenics, because men will have a wider field of selection and will, there-fore, take their pick of the best

fore, take their pick of the best.
All of which shows that a man may be a fine statistician and have no sense. Men will marry after a war for pre-cisely the same reason which impelled them to marry before the war, which, in most cases, was no reason at all. They will not approach the subject in a scientific stare of mind. They will approach it in a fool slate of mind, as in the past. They will not know how to pick out the best mates, and they wouldn't do so if they knew how. They will keep on falling in love and marrying in the same illegical fashion that has always prevailed.

The inferior female need not worry. She will carry off her full share of the masculine spoils. Of the two, the eugenically superior woman is the morapt to get left than her triffing, friv-

laneous jubilee of yesterday in every city, town and village of the country, The poem follows:

It is done!

It is done!

Clang of bell and roar of gun

Send the tidings up and down.

How the helfries rock and ree!!

How the great guns, peal on peal,

Fling the joy from town to town!

Ring, O hells! Every stroke exulting tells Of the burial hour of crime. Loud and long, that all may hear, Ring for every listening ear Of Eceraity and Time!

Let us kneel; God's own voice is in that peal, And this spot is hely ground, Lord, forgive us! What are we, That our eyes this alory see. That our cars have heard the sound

For the Lord On the whirlwind is abread; In the earthquake he has speken; He has muliten with his thunder The iron walls asunder, And the gates of brass are broken!

Loud and long Lift the old exulting song: Sing with Mirlam by the sen He has east the nighte down; Horse and rider sink and drown; "He hath triumphed gloriously!"

Did we dare, in our agony of prayer, Ask for more than He has done? When was ever His right hand Over any time or land Stretched as now beneath the sun?

How they pale, Ancient myth and song and tale, by this worder of our days, When the cruel red of war Rlossams white with rightrons law, and the wrath of man is praise.

Biotred out! All within and all about Shall a fresher life hegin; Freer breathe the universe As it rolls its heavy curse On the dead and buried sin!

It is done! In the circuit of the sun Shall the sound thereof go forth. It shall bid the sad refolce It shall give the dund a voice, It shall belt with joy the earth!

Ring and swing.
Bells of joy! On morning's wing
Send the sound of praise abroad!
With a sound of broken chains.
Tell the Nation that He reason.
Who alone is Lord and God!

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Well, today has been a holiday hasn't it? I heard three or four rummies growl during the day, "This

open.

'S a' right, ole top, most of a carried on very well with the saioon-being closed and the mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts weren't the wives and sweethearts weren't the least bit put out because the saloon-were closed.

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and firewater are probably two things well to leave by themselves.

well to leave by themselves.

Down in Lawrence it seems to have been somewhat different in regard to the saloons being closed. I wonder if the Lawrence saloons would get around to stop selling if the city was burning up? Yesterday it occurred to members of the chamber of commerce that large crowds and the booze flowing plentifully for all those who had the price or could drink and get out of the crowd before pay time came, might not mix well together. This chamber of commerce committee asked the municipal council to request the license commissioners to request the saloon owners to suspend business. The municipal council declined to do this and not far council to refuse the saloon owners to suspend business. The municipal council declined to do this and not far course to say that it owners to suspend business. Jacomunicipal council declined to do this and went far enough to say that it would not take any part in the matter. So the saloons kept open and

of toddy. Ed Looney, member in good stand-ing of the U.S. Cartridge company's and to get left than her trifling, frivolous, hand-painted sister. For such is man and the son of man, and such are the rules of the unscientific kingdom of Cupid.—From the Balthnore Sun.

Laus Deo

Fifty years ago last July, when John Greenleaf Whitter, the abolitionist poet, heard like bells ring in celebration of the passage of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, he wrote the poem "Laus Deo." Without a great stretch of the imagination it might have been evoked by the spontaneous whiles of vesterday in avery table of the uniforms, of the band ways theretofors thought the uniforms, of the land of the uniforms, of the land of the uniforms, of the

Lawrence enjoyed her usual policin

formation I want hadly."
He stated his case.
It so happened that what the soldier wanted to know was something Ed knew readity, so, after looking down at his uniform and then at the soldier he answered the soldier's question correctly and said nothing to change the soldier's belief that ho was a trolley official.
The soldier thanked him profusely and said he was pleased to meet a trolleyman like that because he had generally found they weren't as well informed on things like that as it seemed they ought to be.
So then Ed gave his handman's spangles the once over again and wondering if he could run an electric car, surred for home.

I rather expected the playhouse I rather expected the playhouse managers would run a forenoon show today but they claim the volume of business on a holiday, even on such an extraordinary heliday as today has been, would not be sufficiently large to warrant overworking their musicians, motion picture operators and ushers. They express themselves as being satisfied to take care of what business they can laim in from 1 business they can Jam in from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. and when there have been as many people clamor for admission as was the case today, the show managers may well be

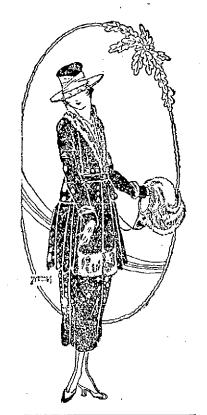
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RULES ON DRAFT U.S. PROGRAM ALTERED

Boards Ordered to Stop Classifying Men Under 19 or Over 36 Years

seeing them.

GIVE

Registrants of 18 and From 37 to 46 Need Not Fill Out Questionnaires

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 -- Draft boards were ordered today to stop classifying men under 19 or over 36 and to withhold questionnaires wich registrants not already sen

was said officially at the provest frshal general's office that regis-Aunts of 18 and from 37 to:46 years old who have received questionnaires need not fill them out.

LONDON, Nov. 11, (British Wire-

man plenipotentiaries:

"To the German high command, to be communicated to all authorities interested:

"Radio received. Armistice was signed at 5 o'clock in the morning. French time. It comes into torce at 10 clock in the morning. French time. Delay for evacuation prolonged by 24 hours foy the left bank the Rhine besides the five days: therefore, 31 days in all. Modifications of the text with that broughs by Helidorf will be transmitted by radio.

"(Signed) Erzberger."

The text of the above dispatch continue are origing to perform the confinement.

War loan planned tor spring: advances to peace industries likely.

Government operation of ticephone and telegraph communications to continue for at least a year.

Activities of War ideas a year.

Activities of War industries board, and food and fuel administrations to continue indefinitely.

Government agencies to carry on task of feeding liberated peoples of Europe.

Effort of "wartime" national probibilition by congress to continue.

Naval building program to be carried through.

In confinement.

"(Signed) Erzberger."

The text of the above dispatch contains an evident inaccuracy as to the time allowed Germany for evacutating the left bank of the Rhine, but hostess

Some of the changes in the governnent's program, as a result of the armistice, in tablaid form are: Draft calls cancelled.

Convoying of shipping to European

Work stopped on new naval explosive plant in Wisconsin.
Projected \$9,000,000 naval nitrate

plant at Indian Head, Md., abandoned. Slight relaxation of restrictions on non-war building expected immedi-

Abandonment of all censorship on

news likely soon. Officers' training camps to be stopped, where men have not begun

Big air program to be modified grad-

Purely war work contracts to be lopped off.

Men of Naval Reserve to be released on request as quickly as possible. Naval estimates to be based on 500,

000 personnel, instead of 700,000. Overtime and Sunday work in ship

Classification of registrants under selective service, aged 19 to 37 and of 18-year-old youths.

LONDON, Nov. 11, (British Wire-less Service)—The following message was sent by wireless by the Ger-man plenipotentiaries:

\$1,.500,000,000 monthly expenses or government to continue this winter; Allies to get further funds; another war loan planned for spring; advances

in confinement.

SPANS NEL

At a birthday dinner in Buth, the served a lemon figures are printed as contained from a lemon which she had grown he wireless taport.



Hindenburg, Ludendorff, (top left) und Mackensen (lower left) have seen their vaunted militarism crushed to earth (never to rise again) by the might of the world's democracies.

APPEALS

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-Charles F. Weed, chairman of the committee in charge of the United War Work campaign in this state appealed today to the people of Massachuset's and New England, not to forget their obligations to the American soldiers during their celebration of the coming of

Massachusetts chairmen today totalled \$70,748 as compared with a million and a half reported yesterday the committre aunounced while the Boston metro- of age, a graduate of Amberst, as politan district reported but \$100,000 leaves a widow and three children. Returns from Maine showed a state total of \$312,000 out of a quota of over 1900,000. Other states in New Hersland thus far have reported no definite fig-

NO MORE STUDENTS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Avoid crowds, coughs and cowards, but fear neither germs nor
Germans! Keep the system in sord
Germans! Keep the system in sord
order, take plenty of exercise in the
fresh air and least feet clearliness.
Remember a clean pointh a clean
skin, and clean feet a protecting arguer against disease. To keep
the liver and bowels are a protecting arguer against disease. To keep
the liver and bowels regular and it
early away the polsons within, it is
been to take a vegetable pill every
other day, made up of May-apple,
aloes, jalan, and sugar-coated, to be
had at must drug stores, knawn as
been to take a vegetable pill every
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ing to bou, we a viern, if he is
there is a patien cust of a class
go to bou, we a viern, if he is
mainral for death and drug colours
in head or back, ask the druggist
for Anuric (anti-uric) tablets, Theso
will flush the bladder and kidnoys
medicines,—Adv, WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.--Orders went

WM. II. BARTER DEAD MELROSE, Nov. 12 .- William H. Barter of Wisthrop, a member of Governor McCall's military staff, died at a buspital here today of injuries sustained in a collision between an automobile and a trolley car. Three other members of the party are at the hospital but physicians said their condition was not critical. Hugh A. Quinn, of Boston, who was operating the ma-chine, was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

DIES WATCHING PARADE HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—Rev. Martin L. Williston, a retired Congregationalist infulster who had held nastorates in Massachusetts and elacwhere, died while watching a street parade last night. He was 75 years

A hotel at Portland, Or., short of bell-boys, nok has two Chinese girls in native costume answering calls masing guests

PREVENT

for severally with the grip. Do trucks Elish, the famous acceptance of the grip of make an attack light and castly thrown of Why? Because

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Until German submarines and other war craft designated in the armistice terms had been surrendered and the remainder of the enemy's naval forces disarmed. Secretary Daniels said to-

UNION SERVICE AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

The Lowell Federation of Churches held a Thanksgiving service this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Anne's Episcopal church. The large suditorium was well filled and all the Protestant churches in the city were repre-sented. The congregation sang and was assisted by the large church When the last notes of the chimes

When the last notes of the crimes ceased their tunes which pealed forth sweet and clear on the morning air, and the long stream of people had been seated, the service of prayer and praise for the victory which has come to this country, began with the singing of the Song of the Allies. Prayer was offered by Rey, James

Prayer was offered by Rev. James Bancroft of St. John's Episconal

Bancrott of St. John's Episconal church.

Rev. William F. English, Jr., of the Kirk Street Congregational church then read from Dout, 28: "And it shall come to pass that thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God. The Lord thy God shall sit thee on high. All these blessings shall come unto thee if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the Lord."

The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in fervent spirit. A short Serlpture lesson was then read by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, paster of the Calvary Bap.

ture lesson was then read by Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, paster of the Calvary Baptist church, and was followed by the singing of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming of the Glory of the Lord."

Rev. Appleton Grannis than spoke a few words of welcome to the minusters of the various churches, as well as to the visitors from other congragations. He emphasized the fact that in the days to come a united Christianity is needed. "This is a holy war," he said, "in which we have been engaged; a war for the preservation of liberty, a war for the triumph of right. Had we not these convictions this war would never have been like war would never have been this war would never have been brought to a successful conclusion. Over 100 years and, victor Hugo tells us in connection with the battle of Waterlan that many times complete and first victors. and final victory was in the grasp of

PLACE

And everyhody is happy and people will see things in a different light if they have good eyesight. If not they should have their eyes examined. CASWELL, the OPTICIAN, is the man to call on and be will make you happy.

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Inforviews in New York about the middle of November, J-48, Sun office.

Napoleon but something seemed to de-feat his plans. Those of us who followed this great struggle have felt that victory might almost come to the powers of might, and have seemed almost hopoless." A short address was then given by Rey Dille.

terms had been surremance terms had been surremander of the enemy's neval forces disarmed. Secretary Daniels said today, the American navy would in no way relax its vigilance. Instructions to this effect, following those kiven by General Pershing to the army in France, are assumed to be already in the hands of the commanders of the hands of the commanders of the said. Somebody must have been praying. On July 18 of last year, near Chateau-Thierry, when the German hordes were coming on in endiess numbers, the French said to their American bers, the French said to their American brothers, 'You'd better come back to us, they outnumber us fifteen to one. At the west of Chateau-Thierry, forty miles from Paris, these German masses came around the bend. The American Marines cried to the French, 'Come, brothers, with us; you're going the wrong way,' and the French told them

and I am happy to say he was one of the laughing American boys on duty the next morning. We cannot in any tide except that Almighty God had intervened."

Rev. Mr. Dilts closed with reciting

Mr. Kipling's familiar poem, "The Re-"America, the Resutiful" was then

sung, followed by a hymn of thanks-giving. Rev. Mr. Shaw gave the benediction, and "My County, Tis of Thee, oncluded the service.

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AND CONSIDER

selves that this was the only line that would not break. The Germans far outnumbered the American Marines,

but that mattered not, and the next

morning the Germans had left. I am

proud to say my son was one of those

American loys who went in laughing,

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13c Quaker Oats, pkg. . $\widetilde{10c}$ 8c Ivory Snap 3 for 20c 10c Old Dutch . 3 cans 25c



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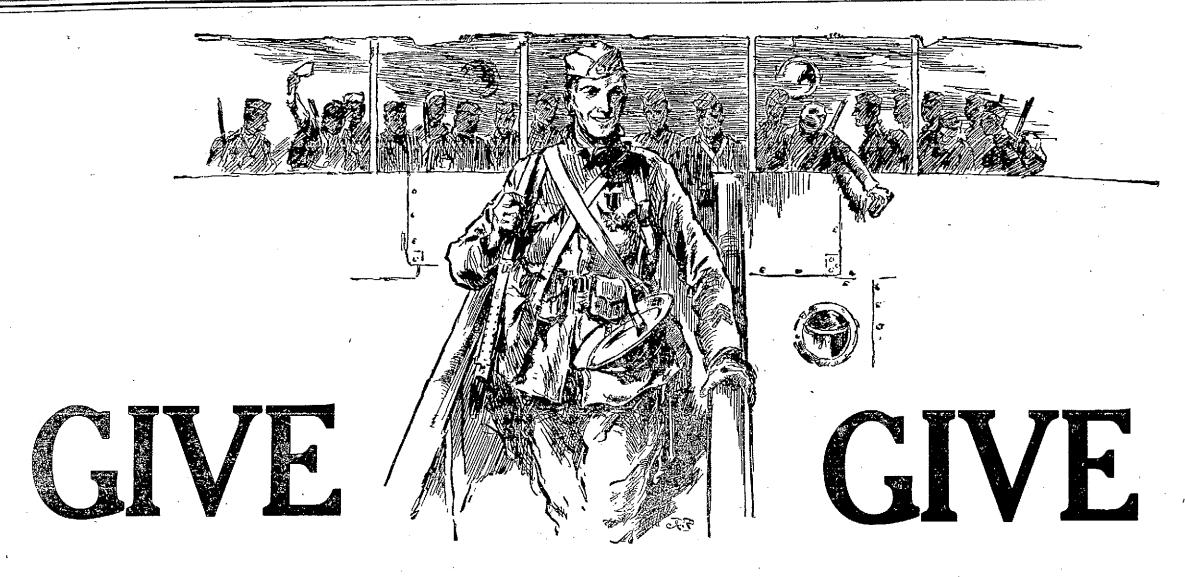
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France, the superb, may tarry now to note the reverent homage poured at her steadfast feet.

England may call to her home ports her mighty fleet behind whose bulwark Liberty has sheltered.

Italy may turn again to the gracious things of life, her bitter hour of travail ended.

And the "lesser peoples," who through all the four years of agony and unspeakable heartache have done their share eagerly and well, may look into the future unafraid.

To America, humbly and patiently learning the grim rules of war from her elder brothers, peace means relief beyond words and thanksgiving beyond telling in a thousand thousand homes.

No nation ever stood behind its lads in battle with the passion of service America has given. But that service is not done, nor will be done until they come again to our shores as clean in body and mind as they are now.

It is particularly happy that the seven great agencies which have taken the friendliness of home to our soldiers should be asking the American people for \$250,000,000 as peace comes.

Who is there of us who out of the greatness of his thanksgiving will not give and give and give---now, when with the stress of strife at an end, the days of idleness tempt our lads; now, when they feel the goal won, they let slip their own iron discipline of themselves; now, when they turn their eyes to home and descend into the black swamp of homesickness.

Now, more than ever, we need this great sum to keep up their high ideals. And it is only the deepest wisdom, for to these returning hosts we shall hand in but a few years the destiny of our beloved land.

New England gave the world its greatest ideals of liberty and freedom. Let it keep the faith by doing its share in this work, yes, many-fold more than its share.

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COT CONTRACTOR OF A SECOND

Local Police Are Asked to Be on the Lookout for a Negro Murderer

Mike Kaskawski of 35 Salem street Lawrence, was murdered last evening in a delicatesson store in the down river city b ya colored man and shortly after the murder the Lowell police were asked to be on the lookout for the murderer, who was believed to have boarded an electric car for this city. The name of the murderer is not known, but his description is as follows: Height, & feet & Inches: weight, 180 pounds; age, 30 years. He wore light grav overcoat and a gray soft hat and is smooth shaven. According to information received in this city, Kaskawski had his throat slashed and died

LAST NIGHT'S SCENES IN

were the crowds and so late ald they remain on the streets. There was con-stant excitement and something doing all evening clear up to midnight.

It was apparent that many strangers had come in here from surrounding towns to share in our observance of Victory day and it seemed as if there were hundreds of New Hampshire automobiles seen on the street, not all of thus stoogler here, it is lung as many their stopping here, it is true, as many of them were evidently bound for Bos-ton to see the big town celebrate its

There was but one parade during the evening, that of the telephone work ers who appeared in city hall square about 7 o'clock and were headed by the Lowell Cadet band. It was a well arranged parade and several hundred phone girls, executives, mechanics and electricians were in line and there was much enthusiasm.

As had been the case during the day,

there were several auto trucks dashing around the streets carrying loads of enthusiastically shouting men, women and children. At least five or six dance halls did a good business last night and hundreds of people who were pretty well leg wearied from having marched so long yesterday in the mid-dle of the day, nevertheless did not consider they were too tired to re-main standing in the lobbies of the moving picture houses waiting for a chance to squeeze inside the jammed anditerings auditoriums.

Merrimack street is usually a very clean looking street, but last night it looked almost as if the junkmen had been holding a traders conven-tion for old discarded tin pans and wash typs were strewn up and down the length of the street. The

galks and streets were of course the street with torn up pieces of pastreet department then and carts ared about midnight and cleansweet the street, although the sidewalks had to remain as they were and probably will remain so until the stores open up Wednesday morning and the merchants sweep off the side-

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ness.

About 8 o'clock last night a group of boys who live at the Y.M.C.A. dormitory and who are accustomed to conduct themselves there as if they imagined they were in college.

conduct themselves there as if they imagined they were in college, came out on the steps of the Y.M.C.A. building with a cornetist and announced they were going to hold a "sing" of their own. A crowd quickly gathered and felt that possibly something good was going to be heard. It turned out that these boys, self-elected leaders of the "sing" did not know the whole of any one of the war or patriotic songs. As their windup, having by this time betaken themselves to the balcony, they started to sing The Star Spangled Banner. The first verse went all right. It so hapfirst verse went all right. It so hap-pened that it started just as a sol-dier and a sailor came out the front entrance and were starting down the When the rah rah boys up on the balcony abandoned their attempt at singing the unthem after they had staggered through the first verse, the soldier and sallor who had stood stiff-ly at attention, showed by their faces they were pretty well disgusted with the efforts of young pairiots who did not know the whole of the national anthem.

The crowd on the streets last night was a well behaved crowd and the wisdom of having the saloons closed down, was manifested by the fact that there was an appreciated absence of rowdylsin and intoxicated men and women seen on the streets.

Everyone was evidently out to have good time an denjoy Victory night and recognized that to make it an entire success, one must be good na-tured, tolerant and friendly to his

Sureşt Way to Prevent Tuberculosis as Result of Influenza Summarized

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Fearing apid rise in the death rate from tuberculosis, as a result of the influenza epidemic, the National Tuberculosis asenciation has issued a special statement warning the public of the danger. Experlence in previous epidemics has perione in previous epidemics have clearly indicated, the association points out, that the death rate from tuber-culosis may be expected to be increased by at least ten per cent. Within the next two years as a result of the presnext two years as a result of the present epidemic, unless proper precautions are taken. Influenza, it is stated, greatly reduces one's physical vitality, and lowers one's resistance to disease.

This opens the way for tuberculosis.

The surest ways to prevent tuberculosis as a result of influenza are summarized by the association as follows:

 Slop working and go to had im-mediately. Do not resume work unti-the attack of influenza is all gone. Have nothing to do with patent medicines or drug store "treatment."
 Put yourself under a doctor's care at once, and continue under his care

until cured.

3. Have your doctor examine you thoroughly to see if any signs of tuber.

culosis are present. You cannot tell without an expert examination.
4. If free from any trace of tuberculasis, keep so by sufficient rest during convelescence, and careful living then

POLICE COURT NEWS

A very brief session of the police court was held this morning with Judge Enright as the presiding justice and the following cases were disposed of: Joseph Waterhouse, the man who was arrested by two soldiers at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets vesterday, after it is claimed, of the Stationary Firemen's union will be had made unpatriotic remarks, was be held this evening at 32 Middle street charged with drunkenness. In order and it is expected that a report from charged with drunkenness. In order that his alleved disloyalty to the flag be investinated, his case was continued until Saturday, his bail was fixed at \$300. John J. Clark, charged with assault and battery, entered a plea of not guilty and his case was continued until Thursday morning. Arthur Levesque, for larceny, had his case continued until tomorrow morning. Jaseph Boisjoly was found guilty of assault and battery and was fined \$25 have been fruitless. The matter was have been fruitless. The matter was finally referred to the national hody. Thomas Jerek for baving a gun in his possession, was taxed \$50. The cases of John Healy and Anthony Clements for drunkenness, were continued until Thursday morning.



Victory Day

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A patriotic program was carried out at the meeting of the Lowell Baptist union, held in the Fifth Street Bap-tist church last evening. This marked the opening night, and accordingly the election of officers was in order. A chicken ple supper was served at 7 o'clock by the ladies of the church with about 120 guests in attendance.

During the business session the annual report of the secretary was read by Rev. Henry A. Cornell, followed by the treasurer's report read by Willard E. Symonds, showing satisfac-tory financial progress for the past year. The following officers were elect-

year. The tollowing others were elec-ed for the coning year: President. Rev. George E. Marston; vice presidents. George R. Myers, Chapman O. Leadbetter; secretary, Rev. Henry A. Cornell; treasurer, Willard E. Symonds; auditors, George H. Taylor, Richard Gumb, James O. Phin-

ney.
Membership committee, Richard Gumb, chairman; First church, War-ren F. Sanborn; Worthen Street church, Chipman O. Leadhetter; Fifth Street church, Roscoe D. Thomas; Im-manuel Street church, Rev. Henry A. Cornell; Hadiey Street church, Rev. Guy C. McQuaidee; Paige Street church Guy C. McQuaidee; Paige Street church Walter A. Chase; Chelmsford Street church, Percy H. Colburn; French church, Rev. Ferdinand A. Perron; Chelmsford Centre, Fred F. Wiggin; North Bitlerica, Rev. Charles J. Arm-strong; North Tewksbury, Albert J. Trull. Trull.

Social committee, Rev. Albert C. Warner, chairman; George F. Wagner, Warner, Chairman; George E. Wagner, Louis Browning, P. H. Colburn, Missionary committee, Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, chairman; Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, William T. Sheppard, Esq., William P. Hills, Rev. George B. Mar-

Within F. Hills, Rev. George B. Mar-ston, George R. Myers, Business committee, William T. Shepard, Esq., chalrman; George R. Myers, William F. Hills, George H. Taylor, Burton H. Wiggln.

After the business session a service of patriotic songs was held in the auditorium, among the selections being the "Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King," and the "Marselllaise," A troop of Boy Scouts of the Fifth Street church gave the Salute to the Flag, and Bertram Neild sang two solos. Before introducing Rev. O. Brouillette of Salem, the president, Rev. A. R. Dilts, recited a portion of Kipling's "Recessional." Mr. Brouillette spoke interestingly of his personal experiences and observations during a teach of the second experiences. during a year of service as a Y.M.C.A.

A duet, "The Battle Eve," was sung by E. Ingle and Bertram Neild and the meeting was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. A. R. Dilts.

Organizations of as widely divergeninterests as the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. and Machinists union all joined together in having a parade yesterday afternoon -a parade all their very own that was pronounced by the curbstone committees to have been a corker.

The Boy Scouts and Y.W.C.A. started from the corner of Shattuck and Mere. it your "cold" hangs on, or there are other indications of tuberculosis begin medical treatment without a moment's delay. ers, so gallantly stepped in and loaned added dignity to that represented by the Boy Scouts and the Y.W.C.A. menibers. This parade covered the, by now. official parade route, and received a good reception all along its route.

STATIONARY FIREMEN

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shouldn't he smile?

> Uncle Sam became our biggest customer during the War. We gave him all he asked for. We sent overseas 155,945,000 sticks of Adams Gum.

> The men in the front line trenches craved it-they couldn't smoke. To the men in the hospitals it was a blessing. The men in the artillery used it to rest their nerves. The men in the Tank Corps fought on it. And to the boys in the air, gum was a great steadier.

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PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

Germany's Abject Surrènder Is Shown in Terms of Armistice

Great Military and Naval the Machine Crushed—Full Reparation for Outrages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The terms of the armistice agreed upon by the associated powers and Germany, as read to congress yesterday by President Wilson, follow:

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Military clauses on western front:

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equipment: Five thousand guns (two thousand five hundred heavy, two thousand five hundred field), 30,000 machine guns, 3000 minenwerfers, 2000 aeroplanes (fighters, hombers—firstly D. 75'e and night hombing machines), the above ta be delivered in situ to the allies and the United States froops in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the annexed note.

Five: Evacuation by the German armies of the countries on the left bank of the libine. These countries on the left bank of the libine shall be administered by the local authorities under the control of the allied and United fixed in Aug. 1, 1914). the control of the allied and United States armies of occupation. The occupation of these territories will be determined by allied and United States garrisons bolding the principal crossing of the Bhine, Mayanee, Cologne, together with bridge-heads at these points in 30 kilometre included at these points in 30 kilometre cither through Dauzig or by the Vistadius on the right bank and by gar-tula in order to convey supplies to the strategic propulations of those territories or for risons similarly holding the strategic populations of those territories or for points of the regions, a neutral zone any other purpose. Shall be reserved on the right of the Thine between the stream and a line drawn parallel to it 49 kilometres to drawn parallel to it 49 kilometres to the east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Gerushelm and as far as practicable a distance of 36 kilometres from the cast of stream from this parallel upon Swiss frontler. Evacuation by the enemy of the Rhine

lands shall be so ordered as to be com-pleted within a further period of 11 days, in all 19 days after the signature

ty of the inhabitants. No destruction of main unaffected, any kind to be committed. Mintary calablishments of all kinds shall be de- conditions are required: Reparation for stores of food, munitions, equipment lasts no public scentifies shall be removed during the periods fixed for evacuation. Stores of food of all as a pledge to the allies for the critic population calls. for evacuation. Since of 1000 of all an ability of the civil population, cattle, etc. shall be left in sith. Industrial establishments shall not be impaired in posit, in the National Bank of Reigium, any way and their personnel shall not any way and their personner some mentalities of every kind, railroad, munication of every kind, railroads, waterways, main roads, bridges, telewaterways, main roads, bridges, telegraphs, telephones, shall be in no man-

ner lingalred. Seven: All civil and military person metal present employed on them shall brokers and Brokers and Brokers and Brokers and Brokers 10 good working order with all neces-

HUNS POWERLESS delivered to the associated powers within the period fixed for the evacuation of Belgium and Laxemburg The within the period fixed for the evacu-ation of Belgium and Luxemburg. The railways of Alsace-Lorraine shall be unded over within the same period annued over within the same period together with all pre-war personnel and material. Further material necessary for the working of railways in the country on the left bank of the Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores of coal and material for the upkeep of represent ways singular and recognition. permanent ways, signals and repair

shops left entire in situ and kept in t efficient state by Germany during the whole period of armistice All barges taken from the allies shall be restored to them. A note appended regulates the details of these meas-

Bight: The German command shall Bight: The German command shall be responsible for revealing all mines or delay acting fuse disposed on territory evacuated by the German troops and shall assist in their discovery and destruction. The German command shall also reveal all destructive measures that may have been taken (such as polsoning or pulluting of revines.

war belonged to Russia, Rumania or Turkoy, shall withdraw within the frontiers of Germany as they existed on Aug. 1, 1914.

Thirteen: Evacuation by German

troops to begin at once and all German instructors, prisoners and civilian as well as military agents, now on the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to be recalled.

Fourteen: German troops to cease at once all requisitions and seizures and any other undertaking with a view to obtaining supplies intended for Ger-

Clause concerning East Africa: Seventeen: Unconditional capitula-tion of all German forces operating in East Africa within one mouth.

General clauses:

Eighteen: Repatriation, without reci procity, within a maximum period of one month, in accordance with de-tailed conditions hereafter to be fixed, inys, in all 19 days ofter the signature of the armistice. All evacuation and occupation will be regulated, according to the note annexed.

Six: In all territory evacuated by in clause three, paragraphs mineteen fixe enemy there shall be no evacuation with the reservation that any fuel inhabitants; no damage or harm ture claims and demands of the allies shall be done to the persons or properties of the inhabitants. No destination of main maffected.

and in general immediate return of all documents, specie, stocks, shares, paper money together with plant for the issue thereof, touching public or pri-

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vate interests in the invaded countries. Restitution of the Russian and Rumania gold yielded to Germany or taken by that power. This gold to be delivered in trust to the allies until the sig nature of peace.

Naval conditions:

Twenty: Immediate cessation of all hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all German ships. Notl-fication to be given to neutrals that freedom of navigation in all territorial waters is given to the naval and merchant marines of the allied and associated powers, all questions of neutrality being waived.

Twenty-one: All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the at- Allies and the United States of Amerlied and associated powers in German hands to be returned without reciproc-

and mine laying submarines, with their complete armament and equipment in kinds, ports which will be specified by the alies and the United States of America. All other submarines to be paid off and

ed States of America, shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports, or for the want of them in allied ports, to be designated by the allies and the United States of America, only ceretakers being left on board, namely: Six battle cruisers, in hattleships, eight light cruisers, instituding two mine layers, 56 destroyers of the most modern type. All other surface warships (including ricer craft) are to be concentrated in Carman naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and are to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed mater in the supervision of the allies and the Cartel States of the surface warships (including ricer craft) are to be concentrated in the supervision of the allies and the Cartel States of the world, and particularly the governments of the surface warships (including ricer craft) are to be designated by the allies and the Cartel States of the world, and particularly the governments of the surface warships (including ricer craft) are to be concentrated in the training of the allies and the Cartel States of the world, and particularly the governments of the world, and particularly the government of the surface warships (including ricer craft) are to be designated by the allies and the Cartel States of America.

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of the auxiliary fleet, (trawlers, motor vessels etc.) are to be disarmed.

Twenty-four: The allies and the line of specific concessions such the right to sweep up all mine fields of an extractions laid by Germany outside tierman territorial waters and the positions of these are to be indicated.

Twenty-five: Freedom of access to and from the Rathic to be given to the

cure this, the allies and the United extend. During this period, on failure States of America shall be empowered of execution of any of the above to occupy all German forts, fortifiendels, the armistice may be detions, batteries and defense works of all kinds in all the entrances from the Cattegat into the Ballic, and to sweep up all mines and obstructions within up all mines and obstructions within and without German territorial waters, without any question of neutrality bring raised, and the positions of all such mines and obstructions are to be indicated.

Twenty-six: The existing blockade conditions set up by the Allied and associated powers are to remain undescented movels are to remain un-changed and all German merchant ships found at sea are to remain liable to capture.

Twenty-seven: All naval alreraft

in German bases to be specified by the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation

by.

Twenty-two: Surrender to the allies shall abandon all merchant ships, tugs, and the Fright States of America of ighters, cranes and all other harbor materials, all materials for inland navingation, all aircraft and all materials and all arms and armanents, and stores, all arms and armanents, and all stores and all stores and apparatus of all drive in January and February to get

All other submarines to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allied powers and the United States of America.

Twenty-three: The following German surface warships which shall be designated by the allies and the United States of America, shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in the be abandoned.

Thirty: All merchant vessels in German taxes to file their returns early, accounted by the allies and the United States of America; all machinery already built up in collection districts throughout the country. Said Commissioner Roper, "we can not trails of all kinds seized in these designated by the allies and the United States of America, shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in the abandoned.

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armistice to be 30 days, with option to extend. During this period, on failure of execution of any of the above clauses, the armistice may be de- will also be considerable display adnounced by one of the contracting par ties on 48 hours' previous notice.

VII. Thirty-five: This armistice to be accepted or refused by Germany within 72 hours of notification.

DRIVE FOR COLLECTION OF

WASHINGTON, Nov. which attended the Fourth Liberty loan and much the same methods, including advertising in newspapers and local propaganda campaigns, are planned a features of the nation's next great fi

kinds.

Twenty-nine: All Black sea ports to be evacuated by Germany: all Russian war vessels of all descriptions.

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vertising appealing to individuals and of the armistice by the desperate en-business enterprises to pay taxes with emy, the city of Mons capitulated bethe same spirit the nation displays in making war. These advertisements this hallowed ground the troops are will be naid for by business interests, now resting on their arms, happy in acting voluntarily, and not by the gov-

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN BELGIUM, Monday, Nov. 11.—(By the 1701105 like a mantle over the battle front at gun crashed its challenge and a great, 23 Prashed St

Almost coincident with the signing

acting volunturily, and not by the government and advertising clubs will assist. This is the method employed during the Liberty loan campaigns.

Indications that the new revonue bill will impose a number of sales taxes, the reporting of which will be a difficult task, makes it especially necessary to collect the co-operation of tax pay-ed the streets, cheering madily their deliverers. Their glad cries must have reached the cars of the Germans outside the valls of the town.

side the walls of the town

Mary this morning a crisp, graphte order to cease fire at 11 o'clock was distributed to all units, with a further order to maintain defensive precau the enemy.

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VICTORY -DAY-

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on Hurd street tonight, when the Lowell and Boston teams will hop into the eage at \$.15 o'clock. Many features will be carried out, and Mayor Thompson has been invited to spot the first pall. All soldiers and sailors are invited to attend as guests of the management.

This popular indoor sport got away to a good start Saturday night, when opening games were played in three of the cities to crowded houses.

The closeness of the several contest indicates that the teams are well halanced, and President Moore predlets one of the closest pennant cases in the history of the game.

The teams that will clash here to night are bound to prove season rivals. The nucleus of the Boston team comes from last year's Lawrence team, with Frank Hardy, who led the down-river aggregation last season at the helm. Blount of Hardy's team of a year ago will be 4ff the lineup. Kid Wil-Hams, who played a great game for Lowell last season, will also be against

. But Lowell will have a smart team Any club that has two such men as Harkins and Criffith in the lineup is bound to be heard from. Both are in great shape, and can be depended upon making all opponents 30 lively in the race for the flag.

Mulligan, the speedy rush who was with Worcester last year, will be in the front line with Harkins, "Smiling Jimmie" Purcell, who tended goal in an exceptionally clever manner in the fight for the pennant a year ago, will be on the job again. Our other man is Asquith, a very good halfback.

The game will start at \$.15 o'clock

LOWELL DEFEATED

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-The American Boller Polo league had a pretry toughting which to open its season in the Arena rink in Boston, so far at attracting a big crowd was concerned. The big crowd was on the outside cel-The big crown was on the attendance brating. Nevertheless, the attendance was very good, and President Fred II. Moore said he was satisfied, all things considered.

The Eoston learn made a good star in its onening home game, winning from the champion Lowells, after an aphill fight.

uphill fight.
At the beginning of the third period, Lowell was in the lead, 4 to 3, but in side of five minutes. Williams, on a clever shot from the side of the rink. scored the tying goal, and 50 seconds later Alexander hooked one into the

POLO LEAGUE STANDING uincy

a monster carnival, with the entire proceeds going to the United Work fund, will be held at the Crescent A.A. on Thursday night. With the war over, the need of money to help our brave and gallant boys who went "over there" ready to give their very lives if need be in order to end the terrible slaughter, is very pressing and hence the seven great organizations have united in a campaign to raise the necessary funds. The Lowell committee is working with all its same year he was promoted to first licutenant according to information just received by relatives in this city. Liout, Delaney's promotion has been and the necessary funds. The Lowell committee is working with all its same year he was promoted to second was among the first American troops to land overseas. In December of the same year he was promoted to second was top sergeant in a special corps and was among the first American troops to land overseas. In December of the same year he was promoted to second might that the good old Spindle City :lieutenant and transferred from a spewill send a message to our own boys cial corps to the engineers. Lieut. Inst we are still behind them and ready to answer any call that may come in their behalf.

With this object in view Manager

With this object in view Manager Moore of the local cinh announces a big carnival for this week's meeting. The participants will include Martin Fla-herty, Johnny Boyle, Frank Mollins, Fred Armstrong, George Brooks, Phinney Boyle and many others, and the rogram is one that is bound to be a

The assessments will be \$1 and \$1.50 and every cent that is taken in will go to the fund.

To save the prime crop in a Cali-fornia county, seriously damaged by heavy rainfalls at the picking senson, 1000 soldiers from Canap Fremont were assigned to help the prime

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APPROVE TERMS

pressed disappointment that demob-ilization of the German armies was

was commended.
Vice President Marshall sald: "The president's address sets a high water mark in the annuls of justice of the English-speaking people and of all the allies. For the future justice

wanted to."
Sonato: Simmons of North Carolina: "The armistice terms are all that could really be asked for."
Senator Saulsbury of Delaware: "The president announced to us that what he has sought and what we have hoped for is accomplished. Poland is a nation again. Echemia, the south Slavs and the Finns will the south Slavs and the Finns will the free. The Holy Land is a hist free. The crusade is accomplished."

lished."

Senator Swanson of Virginia: "The terms of the armistice are most satisfactory. From now on government will be responsible to the wishes of the people."

Senator Pomerene of Ohio: "The terms of the armistice with Germany will prove universally acceptable. One thing, however, the allies, including the United States, must insist upon.

hing however, the allies, including the United States, must insist upon, the cinted spaces, must misst upon, that the officers and men guilty of the horrible cruelties which have shocked humanity shall be turned over to them for trial and punishment."

Senator Norris of Nebraska: "The armistice terms amount to an unonditional surrender." Senator Curtis of Kansas: "I have

Senator Curtis of Kansas: "I have heard the terms with great satisfaction and I am pleased that they are so binding."

Speaker Clark: "The armistice terms seem to be all-embracing and most certainly will be satisfactory to the American people."

Democratic leader Kitchin: "The terms are entirely satisfactory. They could not be heiter."

ould not be better."

Representative Madden of Illinois:

Representative Madden of Illinois:
"The settlement is everything anyone could hope for."
Representative Campbell of Kansas: "The armistice embodies a complete surrender."
Representative O'Shaunnessy of Rhode Island: "Peace again visits the earth and a grateful people acknowledge our worthy president to be

later Alexander hooked one into the net which dissolved the tie.

Bostja played on the defensive after that "dut Williams shot another goal for good-measure a few minutes before the game ended.

Alexander. Williams and Hardy played a strong game for Boston, and Biount made several sensational stops 'Harkins and Griffith did some excellent work for Lowell.

Providence were from Worcester last night by the score of 4 to 2.

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Representative Good of Iowa: "By far, the terms are the most stringent ever imposed on a defeated country." Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, ranking republican on the foreign relations committee; Senator Hitchook of Nebraska, chairman of the senate foreign relations of the contraction of th

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The municipal council held a per-The municipal council held a person functory meeting in the mayors recently function from this morning and after holding a hearing on the petition of George M. Harrigan for a garage in Marlborough street adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. The Harrigan petition was referred to Messrs. Brown and Warnock.

SECOND LIEUT, WILLIAM DELAN-EY HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO

Second Lieut, William E. Delaney

CHURCH BELLS AND MILL WHIS TLES ANNOUNCED PEACE TO NO. CHELMSFORD FOLKS

Early yesterday morning the bell on the Congregational church at North Chelmsford, in company with the sicedy tooting of the mill whistles, annonneed the fact that Germany The news spread like wildfire. and it was not long before old and Young were celebrating the glorious news. Young America held parade after parade throughout the day, and it seemed as if whenever a dozen vounce sters got lagother they formed in line and swept down the street, on merrymaking bent. Mills were closed, and practically all business was at a standstill. The enthusiasm of the young folks found its way into the hearts of the "grown-ups" before the day was far advanced, and in the course of the day everyone showed in some manner

their joy at the good news.

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IN "LONG" SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Unanimous aproval of the armistice terms imposed on Germany was voiced to-day by members of Congress.

Unconditional surrender was the interpretation of most senators and man headquarters, authorizing the delrepresentatives, although some expressed disappointment that demobilities to affix their suggestures to the illustration of the delrepressed disappointment that demobilities to affix their suggestures to the illustration of the delrepressed disappointment that demobilities the suggestion of the suggestion

The courier who was waiting at Spa ilization of the German armies was not required. Sentiment for punishment of those responsible for murders and other atrocities also was voiced.

The courier who was waiting at Spa mules." This statement was made by crossed them without incident north of Chinary. He reached the Chateau of Chinary. He reached the Chateau of Francfort at about 2 o'clock in the morning and found the Cerman plening and forming congress of the armistice terms that the victorious waiting for him. They armistice terms that the victorious waiting for him. They are the chateau of the central powers in their efforts for self-sovernment and to preven the morning and train on a switch for self-sovernment and to preven the control of the Bert-face with Admiral Sir armic of food and other necessities of life was commended.

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mear the chateau.

Marshal Foch with Admiral Sir ure is that they cannot understand thosslyn Wentyss, first lord of the British navy, rheelved them. A discussion which is described by the Temps correspondent as being Trather long took place upon certain clauses, particularion the screen dealt exclusively with ly that concerning the maintenance of the blockade. The German delegates army

English-speaking people and of all the allies. For the inture justice that the allies. For the inture justice that the arms to be supported in the blockade. The Germany and the document at 5 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau, receiving the are practically in effect to bring Germany's unconditional surrender and to disarm he? so that she could not renew the war even if Germany wanted to."

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ber of deputies has seldom displayed such unanimity as it did today in cheering each article of the German armistice terms as it was read by ocialists.

After reading the coditions, the After reading the conditions, the premier excused himself from make ing a lengthy address, but said: "In the name of the people of France and in the name of the government donkey, owing to the fact that he is of France, let us salute Alsace-Lormore hardy than the horse, requires the state of the same of the government of the government of the same of the government of the same of the sam

Tears came to the eyes of most of those in the chamber—tears for the memory of the dead and tears from the powerful reaction of the moment. Definites from Alsace-Lorraine who had been in France since 1914 and some of whom had fought with the French army were enthusiastically cheered as they presented themselves in the collery.

astically cheered as they presented themselves in the gallery.

The diplomatic gallery was filled, and among those present were American Ambassador Sharp, the Earl of Derby, the Brilish ambassador, and the ambassadors of Spain and Italy. There was a full house of deputies and the only empty sents were those marked by the tri-color and crape which designated the sacrifice of a member who had given his life in the member who had given his life in th

service of his country.

While the session was in progres a battery of 75's maintained a stead; cannonade in celebration of the cory from its position along

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John J. O'Rourke, secretary of the after an absence of several months due

to a severé attack of illness. Charles A. Smith, formerly connected with the Lowell Gas Light Co.'s office has recently been appointed an instruc-tor on the training ship. Gov. Dingley, stations, the following morning. The U.S.S.B. Mr. Smith collisted in the merof his new promotion.

Barrie. A wrist watch and other presents were given to Mr. Angus from his mother. Mr. Brewn and Mr. Barrie also were the recipients of wrist the evening. Refreshments were served and after the Star Spangled Banner resembly purchase had been sung the party came to an end, all present having enjoyed a very

STOLES AUTO RECOVERED

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MATHMONIA A pretty wedding took place at the

In provide the place at the form and the first such times that they are sent the places. The parade started at 5.15 clock. The parade started at 5.15 clock. Solve and Mr. Afred W. Whitney were united in marriage by Rev Fe Tighe.

The bride was becomingly fresh horses are brought up to lower Thorndike street to Middlesen. The bride was becomingly sowned in a Lupe broadcost travel.

The bride was to start at 9 clock. The parade started at 5.15 clock. c. M.i. The bride was accountry cowned in a tauge broadcloth traveling suit triumed with far, and hat to mach, and carried American Beanty roses. The was attended by identify roses. The was attended by identify roses. The was attended by identify roses. The wastern with beaver triumours, and carried till and beaver triumours, and carried killaracy tools. The lost man w. Mr. Philip should, The till to the bride-mood was an enal chan and that to be he a man coul chan and that to be he a man was a poid which fold. After the cettern any a supper was seeved at the home of the bride. The couple were the recipents of minerans beautiful 19%. Mr. and Mr. Whitney heft for New York, in the evening on a short wedding top and on their colors they will reside at a livermore street.

The local evening newspaper is the paner that resides the home when the woole lamity is there, to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell,

SEASON OPENS LEADERS IN CONGRESS FOCH AND HUN ENVOYS ANIMALS IN THE WAR

Illustrated Lecture at Middlesex Women's Club Proved Very Interesting

"Four million five hundred thousand orses have been used in the war, near the buttlefront, as well as tens of thousands of dogs, pigeons, donkeys and

on the screen dealt exclusively with the homing pigeons. A well equipped care for them and teach them the firs lessons, is situated some distance bediers attach to their bicycles and carts when they leave for the front and when the moment arrives for a mes-sage to be sent back to headquarters The next animal mentioned, which

perhaps could not be pictured in one's mind as having played a part in this world's war, was the camel. They can travel for several days without muca food, and no water whatsoever, and units, are used a great deal in carrying great wounded. A large box affair more like a heavy straw or wicker basket, di-vided in two parts, is put on the cam-el's back and very often he carries two wounded men back from the bat tiefield to the rear, where they are

istice terms as it was read by Premier Clemenceau. As soon as he had read a clause, the entire chamber jumped to its feet and cheered. Generally the tumult was so great that the voice of "the tiger" was lost in litary roads, and this involves a great the upwar. Only once or twice were there purposeful interruptions by the socialists. deal of work, and delay. A large can-vas pack is placed upon the back of these animals and they can carry a humber of large shells to the am

more hardy than the horse, require less food, is very sure-footed and les of France, let us described from the result of the which he added feelingly:

"Let us honor the great army who died!"

Thears came to the eyes of most for the result of the country in order that the result stony, shell-torn country, in order that railroads and shacks may be constructed. In the dangerous sections, where there is perhaps heavy firing going

England has had 1,500,000 horses in service. The British and French have all during the war, employed very ef-deient veterinary surgeons. The concentration camps in Southern England, although in the first stages of the war, not as fine as they might have been, now reach the very top notch in fine modern equipment, and the stables are practically all in perfect con dition. Many mules are also founin these places, as they are, like the donkey, sure-footed and less nervous than the horse. However, a mule is a mule, and seems to possess absolutely no reasoning power whatever, and zithough he is a good hard worker when once he gets started, the sol-diers have to puzzle hard and search their vocabularies for fond words.

There are three and four squadrons of horses at these camps, where there are to be found heavy and light draf horses and cavalry horses. When mes-sengers are sent from the battlefront for more horses, they are carefully selected, placed for general inspection and one last glance by the doctors. The transports leave at night, loaded with horses and arrive at the coast of ships are accompanied by an airplant chant marine last May and since that time has been filling the position of yeoman on the above mentioned ship. His many friends will be pleased to hear of his new proportion. dark night.

The government of France drafted A triple farewell party was held last horses from time to time, and a very night at the hone of Mrs. Angus. 68 interesting picture was shown when Liberty street, in honor of Mr. Allan the farmers and peasants all subprod Liberty street, in honor of Mr. Allan the farmers and peasants all gathered Angus, Mr. Adam Brown and Mr. James in the market place, or main therefore when the market place or main therefore the market place or main therefore when the market place or main the market place. oughfare with their old nags. The best specimens were selected, requi-sitioned by the government, and some rie also were the recipients of wrist owners went home analy recompations from former shopmates at the pensed, but without the companionship pensed, but without the companionship of their horse, or horses. Wonderfully built horses were used by the control of their horses were used by the French Coast Patrol as well as by the Cavalry Lances. The United States recently purchased new ambalances for the use of the American Red Star, the Blue Star and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals, in caring for wounded horses, defraying the expense for this pur-pose, amounting to five and ten thou-

have been wounded or worn out, nach lave been wounded or worn out, nach lave he was to Lawrence, can out of gasoline and would not take any chances purchasing it in this city and abundoned the car. The machine was not damaged.

ARTHIREMENT is mud of the worst type and describtion, they take in the germs which result in a secret time, in mange, 10 is at such times that they are sent

Way to Peace

Continued

before which Germany as the chief criminal with Austria. Turkey and Bulgaria will stand as prisoners at the oar. When or where the final peace ne gotiations will be held officials will not conjecture. Thirty days are allowed ounder the armistica terms for assembling of the peace congress. The armistice, however, includes a provision for its extension. The great interests involved, the many governments and nationalities concerned and the diffi-culties to be met in convening such a conference in a short time may cause an extension of the 30 day limit. It is likely that the peace conference will be similar to the meeting at Versailles, where the armistice terms were for mulated. The victors meeting separate ly probably will decide upon terms and then the defeated would be permitted to enter pleas for modification. Cancellation of All Drafts

The military tooked today to the breaking up and return to civilian lifof the great army mobilized in the terday through cancellation of all outstanding draft calls. The return home of the nearly two and a quarter mil-tion men overseas and the mustering out of the million and a half troops in camps in this country will not come immediately. The United States, having entered the war last, probably will be called upon to do much of the police sage to be sent back to heroquarters cannot not be that of the following the first back and guard duty in France and Relgium to their coop and their trainer unties. Future events in Russia are uncertain the note which has been secured to and the small force there may have to their leg in a small aluminum capsul, be augmented. Transport facilities are he augmented. Transport facilities are more or less limited. Embarkation of additional units will not stop immediately. Secretary Baker has said, al though the troops to be sent overseas largely will be medical and similar

Great Tasks Lie Ahead

For the navy also, great tasks lie ahead. The sca must be swent clear of mines. Occupation of the German naval hase of Helgoland may be neces sary as a result of the revolution in the German grand fleet. Until peace finally is concluded, there will be patrol work to do.
The newly constructed and rapidly

increasing merchant marine must no only bring the men from France, but carry to France and Belgium devastated by the war, to lands of Southern Europe, long unproductive, through lack of man power and even to the enemy nations, foodstuffs, clothing and the means of keeping alive the weakened populations. Food Adminis-trator Boover and Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, soon will leave to survey the situation. The American people from their plenty will be called upon to feed Europe. Money Will Be Needed

Money will be needed to bring the traces home from France and allow troops home from France and allow completion of the necessary projects under way. Another loan probably will have to be floated. The kreat revenue bill, placing upon the American people taxes amounting to more than six billion dellars, must be passed by congress. Industrially, the change from war to peace will create as many problems as the change from peace to war. War contract plants must be converted to make the commodities of peace. Workers engaged in such plants must be assimilated in peace production. Wage standards in such plants must be assimilated in peace production. Wage standards changed by the war, must be readjusted. The position of women in industry must be determined. The war industries board, the war labor hoard and other governmental agencies must be continued or substitutes be created, in the opinion of officials for the solution of these problems. The returned tion of these problems. The returned soldier must have work and a home. This is a reconstruction question that congress will be called upon to consid-

Government control of the railroads, while insured for 21 months longer, must be decided as to permanency of

must be decided as to permanency or abandonment, as well as the control of the telegraph and telegraph systems. Supervision of food and fuel distribution, and the fixing of prices for necessary commodities are other problems of reconstruction.

With the war bedind and peace ahead, government efficials today in no wise discounted the tasks of the future. The great problems of war must be supplemented by the important questions of peace and reconstruction.

LABOR UNIONS IN EARLY MANDHIMO DADADE MUNINU PANADE

The labor organizations of this city bserved Victory day with a paraduof their own this morning and despite the fact that there was little time in which to prepare for the demonstration there was a good turnout and the parade was a success from start to finish. It had been planed by Trades and Labor council to hold a parade the day that the cheering news of the signing of the armistice would reach this city, but the plans of the organization were upset, yesterday, when all Lowell foised is an impromp-tu demonstration, which based from early morn till close of day-and then Cassidy.

mation setting aside today as Victory they had about 700 men in line, day, the officers of Trad's and has Standie City forum Corps to hor council got together and insmedia alcad of the Carpenters' union ately formulated plans for a parade to be beld this morning and as a result all labor organizations of this city were requested to report on the South common this morning at \$ 30 o'clock to participate in the street demonstration. which was to start at 9 melicik.

to Read, to Sixth, to Bridge, to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot and to Mer

other features. The parade was headed organizations were carried in the pa-by a plateon of police headed by rade, while all the marchers carried Lieut, Connors. Then came the Lowell small American days.

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Mr. Fox.

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Military band, followed by the chief marshal, Commissioner Francis A. Warnock, president of the Trades and Labor council, his aides being the oth-John W. Downing, Charles E. Auder son, Frank Stimpson, Annie Udell, An-nie Regan, Fred Drouin and John Cur-tin, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Odell and Mrs. Reagan rede in an automebile

Representatives of the Trades & La-Representatives of the Trades & La-bor council came next and they were feet for sale cheap. Tel. 1851-M. men, headed by Fred Mosley. The Blacksmith Helpers' union, In men, headed by Frank Nelson came next and next in line were the members of Local SS, Health Department, 75 men, commanded by Murthy Lyons, The Italian Roma band furnished music for the Boston & Maine Federated Crafts. 1502 men, in command of William

The Woolen Spinners, headed by the After it begame known yesterday O.M.I. Donn corps came next. They that Gov. McCall had issued a procla- were captained by Joseph Pooler and Spandie City Drum Corps followed ahead of the Carpenters' union, 400 men, headed by C. W. Dickey. Then came the International Chaufteurs and fearntees, 50 men, followed by the form thets union, 50 men, in the rear of the Loomingers was the one mers, the Bobo Magician, pulling along this Hotel de Girk, which he used in his walk from San Cramuso, to Lowin a couple of years also.
The international observa The International association of this calcusts, house 128 with over 1650 men

m line came next, commanded by John J. Carroll and headed by the Lowell Cadet band, Pollowing this organizamack, to Moody, to Cabot and to Merrimack as far as Dutton, where it was reviewed by the chief marshal and flower lodge, LA, of M. headed by Mrs staff and dismissed. The parade was reviewed at city hall by Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other city officials There were no floots in the parade for the brief time in which the demonstration was organized did not permit the arranging of floats, but neverable the arranging of floats, but never theless the marchers made a fine appearance and they made up in numbers what was lacking in floats and other features. The parade was headed by the Leather Workers tarned out 200 strong, Lorge American flux as well as the banners of the various other features. The parade was headed organizations were corried in the parade of the various other features. The parade was headed

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AMERICANS IN VERDUN PEACE CELEBRATION

VECUUN, Monday, Nov. 11—(By the insociates Pross)—Verdum came into fits own tonight. Write the bells of the anoient cathedral were ringing the news of peace, the fortress city was illuminated and a military procession headed by the drum corps of the 26th American Division swung along the crowded streets accompanied by a detachment of French bugiers representing the famed defenders of Verdum. Unly a few hours before the Cermans had thrown large shells within the city walls, apparently as a re-

the city walls, apparently as a re-minder that Verdun was still within

minder that verdin was still within the range of their guns and the bills to the northeast.

Monday afternoon and night virtually was the first time that Verdun had not been shelled in that many hours almost since the war began. N. E. Men in Parade

N. E. Men is Parade

A large American flag was carried by the men of the New England division while the French buglers hore the ctri-color of France. The soldiers were joined by a few civilians who had straggled back into Verdun since the German repulse on the north.

The procession wound its way through the streets lighted by flages and vari-colored signal lights sent off by infantrymen. The entire city was in a great blaze of giory and the fliumination was visible for many miles around, even to the Germans going homeward in the cast. Behind the buglers marched a shouting, singing and dancing column of French, American, Sengalese and Algerian soldiers and civilian celebrants, keeping time with the drum-bears and shouting. "The war is over! Vive La France! Vive L'Amerique!"

The murchers marched until they decisions the men the off thousands of trucks and other noises incident to the streng for tour glowing camp fires to incident the total colors and their objects and vari-colored signal lights sent of the sold of the sold of the sold of the armistice has been reported. There has not been an accidental burst of machine gunffler, was in the case of farily delaged the hour of the rumble of thousands of trucks and other noises incident to the streng incident to the streng incident to the streng incident to indicate that two great forces are still lacing each other. So far no violation of the armistice has been reported. There has not been an accidental burst of machine punifical has been reported. There has not been an accidental burst of machine the sold persons still remaining in Stenay were still in their burst of machine the sold persons still remaining in Stenay were still in their colors. The stenay were still and retreated with the chemy. Those few who dared first two centure into the streets, greeted the Americans with tears in their cycles.

HOW A SALESMAN, SUFFERED R. J. Porter, Sterling, Col. writes:
"For six months I suffered with a painful weak back. As a traveling salesman I had to stoop frequently to piek up my grips, which I grew to dread as the pain when I straightened up was awful. Numerous renedles falled to reach my case. I was induced to try Foley Kidney Pills. Rellet was immediate. Say, they are great! Any one afflicted as I was should try a bottle or two of Foley Kidney Pills. Good for pain in the back, rheumanic pains, aching Johns, sore muscles. Burkinshaw's Dirus, Sore muscles. Burkinshaw's Dirus, Sore muscles. Burkinshaw's Dirus, Sore muscles. Surkinshaw's Dirus,

were tired, the bell ringers rang the chimes until they were exhausted and the flares burned themselves out. And late tonight the American and French soldiers and the handful of faithful civilians in Verdun went to bed—in

YANKS TOOK STENAY ON

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES into American hands before the armis-tice went into effect, was Stenay. Patice went into effect, was Stenay. Patrols reported they had found it empty not more than a quarter of an hour before it o'clock. American troops rushed through the town and in a few minters allied flags were beginning to appear from the windows. As the church bell solemnly toiled the hour of 11 troops from the 20th division of 11 troops from the 20th division of 11, troops from the 90th division were pouring into the town.

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"Beast of Berlin" Continued

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WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES of The MEUSE AND MOSELLE, Monday, Nov. 11—(By the Associated Pross)—The last French town to fall From the very beginning of Ger-

alone for democracy but for women

than by vindicating the outraged and shamed majesty of the law.
Sir Frederick Edward Smith, attor-

ney general of Britain, has announced that it is the fixed purpose of Britain to Insist on the trial and punishment of the supercriminals of Germany.

For this purpose it is believed an international judicial tribunal will be in-stituted presently, perhaps to hold ses-sions in The Hague, Before this court the accused will be brought and ac-cumulated evidence of their unspeak-able deeds will be presented. Undoubt-

man atrocities and submarine piracy, Britain, Belgium and France have kept a list of the German leaders responsible for the horrors which have stalned

en and other crimes.

Totalrich, his brother, is Eitel Friedrich, his brother, is charged with robberies and ordering atrocious crimes.

Admirals Von Tirpitz and Von Ca The world must be made safe not submarine piracy, destruction of unarmed ships at sea, and murder, Rupprecht of Bavaria ordered mas-

This can be done in no other way sacres of civilians in Russian Poland murder of 1900 innocent children, 10 and deportations in Jille and other Belgian cities.

Duke of Mecklenburg is accused obberies in St. Quentin and Noyon. General Von Hindenburg ordered poisoning of Russian prisoners and piliage and arson in France.

General Von Muckenson ordered the

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Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

a list of the German leaders responsible for the horrors which have stalned every day and night of the war period. They have collected and arranged the evidence against each accused man from Kaiser Wilhelm downward.

Tancrede Martel, noted French writer, is presenting in France the demand for an international court of justice and trial of the malefactors of Germany. Martel names 573 Germans, Bulgarians and Turks of rank, against whem charges pending range from middle to sacrilege and from theft to arson.

Martel's list includes the name of former German Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg, author of the "scrap of paper" doctrine as applied to sacred international treaty obligations.

Some of the Criminals

William Hohenzollern will be charged with supreme responsibility for bringing on the war without provocation and will sanctioning all and ordering many atrocities, among them the murder of prisoners of war and wounded men on battlefields.

Frederick William, son of William Hohenzollern, is accused of wholesale looting of homes in France, sanctioning ensiavement and violation of women and other crimes.

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to 17 years old, in Rumania.

Generals Von Graevenitz, Von Roediski, Fleck, Schubert, Von Bulow, Von Bernhardi, Von Bochm, Klauss, Von Mantenfel Von Dreight, Stenger and Major Bulow are charged with or-dering atrocities.

The authors of the orgy of Lille, the

massure of Louvain, the destruction of Aerschot, the murders of Edith Cavelle and Captain Fryatt, of the attacks on hospital strips, red cross ambulances and field hospitals are all known and listed. Not yet will their names be made public, lest some of them escape before they can be apprehended.

Of course the constitution of the international trial court has already been given consideration. The numer of the internationally-known Jurists who will likely be called to sit on this most notable court ever assembled may not be announced with certainty. But it is regarded as highly probable that representatives of the high courts of the allied nations will be chosen. The United States may be represent-

ed by some one of the justices of the United States supreme court. If it is thought advisable to go pulsife that at the war department. Of that numbody some jurist of the standing of that numbedy some jurist of the standing of the William Howard Taff or Filin Root William Howard Taff or Filin Root the vital and intricate legal questions under arms in camps in this country, bound to arise no non-judicial civilian could acceptably or properly serve on such a court. such a conrt.

The kaiser, crown prince and other The Raiser, crown prince and other high eriminals have sought to escape justice by taking refuge in Holland. However, if II has not been already done, the allies will soon notify the Bittle neutrals of Europe that they will at their own peril give asylum to the Hohenzollerus and the lesser criminals

BOSTON, Nov. 12,-From one of those nysterious sources which baffles tracing, a rumor got into circulation yesterday that now the war is over the boys will be buck before Christmas and therefore it will not be necessary to

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sand soldiers Christmas gifts to France. TROLLEY SERVICE CURTAILMENT This is denied by James Jackson, New England manager of the American Red Cross, who said last night:
"If anyone intends sending a Christ-

mas gift to a soldier boy in France, let nothing that has happened in the past ew days change his plan.

The days change his plan.
"Nobody knows when our soldier boys are coming back home. This all depends upon so many circumstances as to make even a guess unwise. The arrangement now is that these gifts must be in the hands of the Red Cross for approval by Nov. 20. Packages must not weigh more than pounds."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-The Ameri can army had reached a total strength of 3,764,677 men when hostilities ceased resterday, according to official figures

Mrs. Nanis, residing at 123 Railren/ street, fell from a wagon near her home this forenson and fractured her

Manager Lees of the Bay State street railway announced last night that beginning this morning and conthuing to December 1, ears would only run to Boylston street and Sprague's Corner on the Wigginville line. This curtailment before December 1, which was the time, as stated in yesterday's paper, when the change in operation was scheduled to become

effective, is made nonessary by life decree of the public service commission that the rall is not good enough for any degree of speed beyond Sprague's corner.

EASILY PREPARED RICH AND TASTY



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BE SURE EVERYBODY IN LOWELL has his or her name on a subscription eard and that every eard is lifed at Headquarters, as the MEMORIAL BOOK OF SUBSCRIBERS for the City Library will be compiled from these cards and every donor should see that his name is in the card index before the book is made up from Headquarters.

PARADE FROM MEMORIAL HALL AT 1.30

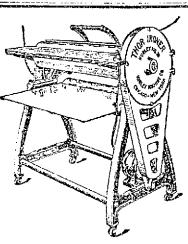
All the team workers, captains, and in fact the whole organization, will parade today at 1.30 o'clock-directly after the luncheon, which will be at 12 o'clock sharp as the reports have to BRING YOUR FLAGS. Standards and slogans will be

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The single feature of the big Victory day parade in Lowell this afternoon participated in by 15,000 men, women and children marchers, that evoked the most applause along the line of march was a scanty little company of people representing the little nation that has suffered more than any other in the great war—representatives of Lowell's colony of Belgians.

There were probably not more than 40 of them all fold and they arrived in Cabot street too late, to go to the place assigned them in the parade, resting on the North common, but when a newspaperman assured them that any of the divisions would gladly give them a place and make way for them, they were comforted and assured. When the parade started they fell in behind the Y.W.C.A. contingent, the mean, the women, little children, the picture of their beloved King Albert tacked to a pole, the Belgian in the motorcycle with his wife and baby, and all.

And Lowell gave them the best rejection of all for it was the army of their belown of all for it was the army of their country that kept the Hun away from America.

Lowell, having recovered from us celebration yesterday and had time to collect amazed Sonies, today produced one of the nest brilliant, inspiring and well man-ged patriotic parades in the history

The arrangements for assigning dif ferent organizations were placed in the hands of members of the state guards. They appeared early at the North common and quietly and systematically got the parade lined up



Chief Marshal

lian) while the war was in progress In the year 1914, he said:

"Refore the leaves fall from the rees, we shall be back again in the lear fatherland. Exterminate first the treacherous English and walk over Gen. French's contemptible little army. The warlike spirit still lives in the German people—that powerful spirit which attacks the enemy whereover it finds him regardless of the

In the year 1915, the German rules "Our brave soldiers have

themselves to be invincible in against nearly the whole world Regarding the United States, the em-

peror declared:
"America had better look after the "America had better look after the man are the team captains und made war. I shall stand no nonsense from their reports it was found that a total the Americans. My destructive sword has crushed the Russians. In a short while I will amonunce new victories.

"The war drama is now coming to a \$38,829.31." In a just cause I am ready ree myself to be cruck."

In 1916, the emperor said: "The world was prepared for anything but a victory of the German fleet over the British fleet. Fear will creep into the bones of the enemy."

Thanks Be To God

From Whom All Blessings Flow

MAY ALL OUR BRAVE BOYS SAFELY RETURN.

THOSE WHO DO NOT RE-TURN WE SHALL NEVER FORGET

|MIDDLESEX TRUST Of Lowell, Massachusetts,

tion said: "If the enemy does not want peace, then we must bring peace by hattering in with iron fist and tion said: shining sword the doors of those who

will not have peace.

"Victory in the coming year will again be on our side and on that of our allies. If only we cast the bur-den on the lord. He will smite the foe hip and high as he did Amalek, the

prototype of perfidious England." In June, 1918, the emperor said: "God, the Lord, has laid a heavy bur-den on my shoulders, but I can carry It in the consciousness of our good right, with confidence in our sharr sword and our strength." This was followed by various utter-

ances of growing despondency

War Work campaign held their second luncheon this noon at Memorial hall, ately to the president. and after the team cantains had made

ing for the first two days of the camation that the celebrations in progress today and yesterday have hindered the soliciting to a considerable extent, through the scattering of the populace

Mr. Brown and his mammeth megawas very much on the job throughout the meeting, and he led the gathering through the campaign songs as the luncheon progressed. Several large contributions were reported, and were cheered to the echo. Chairman Otto Hockmeyer made some announce-ments in the course of the meeting, one of them being to the effect that every day of the campaign, starting tomor-row, the full and complete list of contributors of \$25 or over will be found at the foot of the daily war work bulletin, which is inserted each day on the last page of the Lowell newspapers.

daily while the drive is in progress, and no names will be omitted. The enthusiastic gathering left the half shortly before 2 o'clock, in order to march as one unit of the parade. All of the workers carried flags, and none

This list, he stated, will be built up

DANCE AT PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Miner and Doyle's Orchestra Gentlemen 25 Cents | pils in Ladies 15 Cents

everyone good natured and each or-ganization turning out a good mem-bership. Practically every club, lodge and society in the city as well as organizations representing almost establishing communication under all the nationalities turned out lother at Yaux in the second battle help Lowell celebrate America's share of the Marne and have ordered your in the great victory over the beast of

Berlin.

The parade today was in great contrast to the hastily gotten up "pageants" of yesterday. For today bands had been bired and everyone was out in his best bih and tucker to begin with and the insignia of his

was out in his best bith and tucker to begin with and the insignia of his organization to cap the climax.

The chief marshal of the parade was Col. Charles S. Proctor of the state guard, while the chief of staff was Lieut. Robert F. Marden. Priv. A. D. Milliken acted as addutant and the aides were Major Joseph A. Legare, ex-Mayor James E. O'Dopnell. John H. Murphy, Dr. A. J. Gagnon, Arthur T. Safford and Cyprien Desmartais, a soldier from "over there."

The parade was headed by a plateon of police commanded by Supt. Redmond Welch. Then came the chief marshal and his staff, followed by the United States Cartridge Co's band and the three companies of the state guard commanded by Acting Major Albert Borgeron, his adjutant being A. S. Goldman. Following the state guard were the Spanish War Veterans in their full regalia, commanded by Commander James F. Crowley. A feature of the S.W.V. was the mammoth flag they carried. ag they carried. The A. G. Cadets' Drum and Fife

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Germany has requested the president of the United States according to a German wireless message from Berlin to arrange the constitute of neuron beautiful of neuron process. immediately for the opening of peace negotiations, there being a pressing

eal of Dr. Solf, foreign secretary at Berlin, for intervention by President Wilson for mitigation of the armistice terms to save Germany from Lansing today by Minister Sulzer of Switzerland. It was sent immedi-

CANADA'S CASUALTIES IN

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.-Canada's asualties in the war up to 11 days before the capture of Mons on the final morning of the conflict, totalled 211,338 men, it was announced here today. These are classified as fol-

Killed in action, 34,577; died of wounds, or disease, 15,457; wounded, 152,779; presumed dead, missing in action and known prisoners of war feet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The War industries board today nearly completed revision of the priorities list, at least partially removing restrictions on non-war activities, and readjusting industries to the new situation arising from the end of the war.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Manufacture of passenger automobiles after Jan. I, the date fixed for ten percent curtainment is likely to continue because of the sudden collapse of the war and the consequent expected les-soning of the government's steel de-mands. This intination was given to-tay by the War Industries board.

Of 22 pupils registered at the South Meadow school in Carver, in June, 1864, 18 are now llving, and of 19 pu-plls in a pleture of the same school taken 31 years ago, 17 are new living.

IT'S VICTORY DAY

Celebrate the Glorious Victory Announced Yesterday

Parade of Labor Organizations This Morning-Victory Parade This Afternoon

Mills, Factories, Stores and Schools Closed-Thanks giving Services in Churches

Lowell continued celebrating the grear world victory today and al-hough the celebrators were less blat-

your gallant conduct and devotion to of the Marne and have ordered your

"No less a personage than Mai, Gen C. R. Edwards, commanding officer the 26th Division, A.E.F., signed the above citation and it was addressed to a Lowell boy, Private William J. Rey of the 101st Headquarters Company,

of such citations here at home bring with it an unusually enjoyable flavor and Mr. and Mrs. William Hey of 26 Mill street, proud parents of the heroid



Victory day in a spirit of extraordinary een among these gallants who offered speeded and fraught with the greates developments of all history.

Private Hey culisted June 4, 1917, in Co. C of the old Sixth regiment, went through the usual course of prelimin-ary-training with this unit and in Sep tember, 1917, was transferred to the ated yesterday in the signing of th armistice and his letters from the war zone have been unsually interesting.

His many friends will tearn with in bringing about yesterday's great

HOPE

"When Thales was asked what is most universal, he answered, hope, for hope stays with those who have nothing else,"—Epictetus.

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Germany Stripped of all Her Power and Facing Starvation Appeals to Wilson for Aid

Defeated and Deserted and Subjected to Terms of Unconditional Surrender, German People Beg for Help-Reds Order Fleet to Resist Allies—Holland Plans to Intern Ex-Kaiser—Allied Warships Enter Dardanelles

Mutinous Sailors in Control Mutinous sailors who are in con-trol of most of the units of Ger-

Defeated on the battlefield, deserted by their emperor and subjected to terms tantamount to unconditional surrender, the German people have made an appeal to President Wilson. Conditions described as "fearful" prevail, and Dr. W. S. Solf, the foreign secretary, says in his appeal that millions face starvation if the allies do not take steps to overcome the danger.

To Intern Ex-Kaiser samors who are in cont of the units of termay, even at this late intern William Hohenzollern and his

sudden turn. the example of Napoleon in 1815.

Allied Warships Enter Dardanelles Allied warships have entered the Dardanelles and British naval forces have occupied Alexandretta,

The "Beast of Berlin" and Other Hun Criminals Must Face Irial for Their Crimes

Precedent Established if Civilization Condones Acts of Criminals—German Princes and Generals Must Answer for Atrocities in International Court

Trial and fitting, just punishment of

To try and convict and properly

William Hohenzellern and all lesser punish the guilty is the only way to authors and perpetrators of German frightfulness, murder, arson and submarine piracy is now under consider-ation by the victors in the world war. armed ships, hospitals and ambalances, To let these men escape trial would, ensisyement of non-combatants, de-litervone as they might ha competent legal authorities declare, le- struction of towns and the use of poi-

for four years practiced and defended

by Germany. It is argued also that as this is a peace by defeat and surrender without amnesty conditions, the Potsdam gang

Nor can the pacifists of the world intervene as they might have in a ne-

Great Mystery Still Being Made of Destination in Holland of Ex-Kaise

Details of Inglorious Entry Into Holland of Former German Emperor

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11.— A great mystery still is being made of the destination in Holland of Willism Hobenzollern, the former German emperor. Three different courtry seats of the Bentinek family new are mentioned as his temporary

are mentioned as his temporary abode.

The former German emperor made an inglorious entry into Holland, according to reports from Eysden. At 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning. In travel-stained automobiles driven by Prussian officers were seen coming slowly through the fog along the Viz-Maastricht highroad. The last Eelgian village, Mouland, which is almost on the border line, was still asleep. The noise of the motors brought out a crowd of curious people.

people.

The former ruler of Gormany was dressed in the uniform of a general with an officer's cap and carried a sword. The erstwhile martial figure was huddled and bent on a walking stick, while his eyes stared straight shead.

was hindred and bent on a wideray stick, while his eyes stared straight ahead.

The Dutch frontier guards stopped the cortege. After some brief formalities, the automobiles were conducted to the railway station at Exaden. Dutch cavalry and military cyclists formed a cordon about the station. Crowds of Belgian refuges swarmed the station, crying: "A bas Guillaume! Assassin!"

An imperial train arrived at the station an bour later. It consisted of tourteen cars and William Hohenzollern, who had walked up and down the railway platform, entered the train and changed to civilian clothes. Arrangements for the reception of the Germans were made by General Van Houtz, alde-de-camp to Queen

Wilhelmina, who went headquarters last week.

Despatches dated Monday in Amsterdam reported that the former German emperor is to be interned and also quoted the Hindelsblad as saving he was not wanted in Holland. Another desputch said that officials of the Dutch government and the German minister at The Hague had gone to Eysden to meet the German extles.

GENERAL INSURRECTION

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 8 A general Insurrection has broken out in Montenegro, the Temps,

> BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE



To the Public:—

The Board of Health wish to announce that on account of lator troubles, the department is compelled to temporarily suspend the collection of urrhage.

In order to prevent the accumulation of garbare, the Board of Health recommend, that after each nead, householders should separate the solids from the liquids in their garbage, and burn the liquids in their garbage, and burn the solids, unless other suitable arrangements have been made for its disposat.

The public is worned not to deposit garbage in any street, vard or passageway, as such acts are dimecrous to public health and are liable to presection.

America and Allied Countries, With War Over, Take Up Problems of Reconstruction

Plans for Peace Conference -Great Tasks Lie Ahead

-Money Needed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—America today furned toward the way of peace. With the military strength of the central powers shattered and hostilities ceased under terms of surrender that preclude a renewal of the great strug-gle the United States with the associated governments today took up the problems of reconstruction.

Plans For Peace Conference

Immediately ahead, however, diplomatic Washington saw the peace con-ference--the world court of justice, Continued to Page 11

AMBASSADOR NAON OF ARGENTINE RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-Ramulo S. aon, ambassador from Argentine, has forwarded his resignation to President

LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

Rehearsal this evening as usual. Let every member attend and join in singing "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," "Hallelujah Chorus" and "The

singing "The Star Spangled Bantions are also requested to born all sweepings, paper and other inflammable material which is assuably put in the ash barrel.

We appeal to the public for their coperation in this very important health problem.

PIERRE BRUNELLE, M.L., Chairman, THOMAS P. CARROLA, M.D., JOHN E. DRUNY, Board of Health.

Board of Health.

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LONDON, Monday, Nov. 11 .- The full text of the German wireless despatch giving the message from Foreign Secretary Solf to Secretary of State Lansing follows:

retary Solf to Secretary C. 2-22.

Sing follows:

(Brief portions of the messaue received and sent out Monday night did not make clear whether Dr. Solf referred to the armistice conditions or conditions in Germany.)

"Convinced of the common aims and feels of democracy, the German powerment has addressed itself to the president of the United States with the request to receivable peace was meant to correspond with the principles the president always has maintained. The aim was to be a first solution of all questions in diapute, followed by a permanent reconsidered of the United States with the sequence of all questions in diapute, followed by a permanent reconsidered of the United States with the sequence of all questions in diapute, followed by a permanent reconsidered of all quieties in the sequence of all quieties in the sequence of all patients. peace was meant to correspond with
the principles the president always
has maintained. The aim was to be a
just solution of all questions in diapute, followed by a permanent reconciliation of all nations.
"Furthermars, the president declared
he did not wish to make war on the
German people and did not wish to
impede its peaceful development. The
German povernment has received the
conditions of the armistice.
"After the blockude those conditions.

conditions of the armistice,

"After the blockade those conditions, especially the surrender of means of transport and the sustenance of the troops of occupation, would make it impossible to provide Germany with food and would cause the starvation of millions of men, women and children, all the more as the blockade is to continue.

"We had to accept the conditions but feel it is our duty to draw the

but feel it is our duty to draw the president's attention most solemnly presentents attended in all earnestness to the fact that enforcement of the conditions must produce amounts the German people feelings contrary to those upon which whene the reconstruction of the com-munity of nations can rest, guaran-teeing a just and durable peace.

teeing a just and durable peace.
"The German people, therefore, in
this fateful hour, address themselves
again to the president with the request that he use his influence wift
the silied powers in order to mitigate
those fearful conditions."

WENT OVER STONE WALL

Alfred Barlow, a resident of this city had a narrow escape from death when he ran over a stone wall with his automobile in Mammoth road shortly af-ter 11 o'clock this forenoon. The ac-cident occurred when Mr. Barlow switched to the right in order to avoid switched to the right in other to-son striking a dog. He received lacera-tions about the head and face. The ambulance removed him to the Lowell General hospital. The automobile was badly damaged.

SHEWA-Broneis Sheka, son of Michael and Elien, died carly this morn-

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving

guick relief.

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Many doctors and nurses frankly rec-

many doctors and nurses transly res-ommend Mustercle for sore throat, bron-chitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neural-gia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or oints, sprains, sore nutscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.
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SOLF APPEALS TO PRES. Apply Poslam Stop All Worry Over Sick Shin

ing at his home, 84 klm street, after a hriet illness Besides his parents he leaves one sister.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FERRIN-GOOTS W. Ferrin died at the home of his son, fleo. W. Ferrin, Jr., 41 Grave street, vesterday afternoon. He leaves two sons, Georne W. Ferrin, Jr., of Lowell, Stephen F. Ferrin of Lawrence and two daughters, Mrr. William Holllingsworth of Holyoka, and Miss Grace Ferrin of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. John F. Brags of Lowell, H.s. body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Hiram C. Brown, Funeral service will be held at the funeral parlors of thiermical library C. Brown Wedneshw afternoon at 2.25 wildow. Friends in vited.

infam 12 2.50 o'clock. Friends invited.

Sir-ka will take hace Wednesday morning from his home. St Einstreet at 10 o'clock. Durial in St. Patrick's cometery. Indertaker William A. Mack in charge of threat.

Sir-EHAN—The funeral of Vrs. Mary Sheehan will take place Wednesday morning from her late hone, rear 844 Central street, at 3 o'clock. At St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

GRIBHIN—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Gribbin will take place Wednesday.

GRIBBIN—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Gribbin will take place. Wednesday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Ponnell & Sons at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's conetery where the committal prayers will be read. The inneral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Gitteffix—The funeral of Mrs. Hannah (O'Connor) Griffin will take place Wednesday morning from her home. 14 Dundee street, at 5 o'clock. At il o'clock a solema high mass will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's temetery.

FUNERALS

RICARD—The funeral of Private Leo Ricard took place reserday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank frieard. 2D Fletcher street. At St. Jean Raptiste church a solema funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I., assisted by litey. Julien Racette, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Rosarlo Julbert, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph Adams, Albert Descelles, Arthur Evisie of the for Denizot, D.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph Adams, Albert Descelles, Arthur Evisie of the fordnance Corps, U.S.A. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Ev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I., read the committal prayers at the grave, and a firing squad from the state guard and a bugler, also from the state guard and a bugler, also from the state guard and a bugler, also from the state guard and suspense of the forth of the firing squad was in charge of Corp. Joseph & Greg-oire and was composed of Ernest Aubain, Alphonse Marchand, Theodore Marchand, Joseph Boucher, Jouis J. Cote, Isidore Tetrault, Flector Main, Caisse was the bugler. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. Ricard of Littleton, N. F.; Elle St. George and Mr. and Mrs. Britche of Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Denis Fibard of Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. F. Marculle of Natick, R. I. Undertakter Amedee Archambault & Sous were in charse of the Inneral art Jacements. CONHON—The funeral coloring for Medical Coloring proceeded to St. Peter's Germany Appeals for Help

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who was reported to have fied to Holland with the Hohenzollerns, has joined the revolutionary forces. He has asked the soldiers' and workmen's council to send delegates at once to main headquarters.

Revolution Continues to Spread Revolution Continues to Spread

Everywhere in Germany the momcontum of the revolution which swept
the old regime out of power seems
to be increasing. The great Rhenish
Westphalta industrial region is in the
bands of the reds, while Potsdam
and Doeberitz have surrendered to
the forces which have taken over
control in Berlin.

There are evidences of friction between the military authorities and

tween the mintary authorities and the roldiers' and workmen's council in many towns in northern Germany. It is reported that civil administra-tions have been provisionally organtween the milita toons have been provisionally organ-ized where there is any danger of a conflict between parties.

British Forces Reach Mons British forces reached Mons, Belginm, before th chour for the cossistion of hostilities. It was there that "Kitchener's contemptible army" had its first real baptism of fire in

The Americans closed the campaign in France by capturing the village of Stenay.

Allies May Occupy Helgoland

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fn a supplementary declaration to
the armistice, it was agreed by Germany that in case the vessels stipulated in the armistice were not
turned over within the specified time
to the allied powers, the latend of
Helgoland might be occunied as an
advance base to enable them to enforce the terms of the government.
When the last shot was fired the
subsidication from the Dutch bor-

force the terms of the government. When the last shot was fired the allied bettle line from the Dutch border to Switzerland was approximately as follows:

The franticr of Holland north of Science to Ghent to east of Audenards to cast of Manbeuge and thence east of the Franco-Beigian bodder to north of Recroi. Thence the line was along the Meure to Mexicus to Sedan and across the river in the region of Sciency. Thence southeastward south of Montinedy and northeast of Verden to the Moscelle near Pagny, northeast of Franta-Mousson. The line than paralleled the Lorraine fronter to went of Markrich, where it entered Maner, whence it ran continued to Switzerland on a line hout 20 miles west of the Rhine. France head been entirely eleated of the invaders except for the narrow step from the Meuse to Aisace.

EX-CROWN PRINCE REPORTED SHOT

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church where, at 9 o'clock, a fineral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Feler Linchan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, Miss Gertrade Quigley presided at the organ. The hearer's were Sannel. William and Patrick Ityan and Edward Murphy, Burial took blace in St. Patrick's centerery, when the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Linchan. The funeral arrangement were in charge of M. H. McDonough Sons.

ex-German grown prince is reported to have been shot, according to an Am-sterdam despatch to the Central News Details are lacking.

REDS IN CONTROL AT HELGOLAND

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11 .-The entire German northern fleet and the island base of Helgoland are under control of the soldiers' council, accord ing to a telegram from Bremen.

GERMAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM IN MUTINY

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11 (11.30 a. m.).—German troops at the Heverloo camp in Belgium have mutinied and are marching with their guns toward Holland.

HINDY REMAINS AT MAIN HEADQUARTERS

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11.-Field Marshal von Hindenburg, according to Wolff bureau telegrams, remains at main beadquarters and adheres to the new government.

The telegram adds that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavarla, commander the German northern army group, has not fled, as some reports have de-

COPENHAGEN, Monday, Nov. 11 .-Germany's new provisional government will be all red, that is to say, the bourgeois parties will not be represented in It because the socialists, after a conferonce with the representatives of the former majority party in the reichstas. definitely refused to permit the bourgeols to enter the new government.

It is significant that the majority of

the multitude of proclamations issued rather than to "Citizens" and that refences are no longer made "to the poo-ple's republic" but to "socialist repub-

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Letters From Lowell Soldiers

went less than two months ago on cers and soldiers generally and they

In a letter to his parents. Lieut. old houses, the quaint old windmills michard D. Donoghue of the quartermaster corps, U.S.A., writes interestingly of his visit to France, whither he ingly of his visit to France, whither he in the conditions of the American officers and addition of the conditions.



ront row-Hurd, Walsh, both of Lowell, Leavitt of Gloucester, Scott of Flichburg, Standing-Landerfin, Springfield; Nystrom, Chelmsford; Klein, Concord, Mass.; Geary, Lowell; Corp. Sullivan, North Billerlea; Sergt, Wiggin, Concord, N. H.; Simpson, Lowell; Lavallie, Sanford, Me.; Thomas, Reading, Mass.

depot in New York City to which office he is attached. He waxes eloquent over the scenery in France, the age-

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husiness for the army transportation are invariably received with loud acclaim. Licut. Donoghue expects to re-port to his commanding officer in New York city in a few weeks and will return home for a week's stay. He states that he feels fine and is getting stout. He writes that the Paris editions of the American papers keep the boys nformed on the latest developments. Priv. John P. Delanev

rly, John P. Deboury Private John P. Delaney of Co. A was Regiment of Infantry, A.E.F. Private John P. Delandy Of Co. A.

108th Regiment of Infantry. A.E.F., writes home to his family and friends in Lowell to say that army life in France agrees with him and that he helpers to be back home again soon, when the kaiser has been finally laid away. Delaney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney of 116 Fourth avenue, and enlisted in the army at New Rechelte. N. Y. in April of this year. After a few weeks of training at a southern camp with the 108th a New York national guard ootfit, he was sent across in May in time to be of use against the great German drive of last spring, and has been in a number of engagements since then. His letters speak graphically of his experiences on French soil. In this youthful solfler and the period of the youngest he being not quite 17 when he joined. His brother, James, Is in the navy.

Corporal Sullivan

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BOSTON. Nov. 12.—Massachusetts arming a the helper of the same in and that he helpers to be a set of the same in the state of the same in the state public safety committee. The principal feature was a parade in which 30,000 participated.

Men of the same in the army at New Helpers and the same in the army at the helpers are a holiday. A carefully arming the direction of yesterday, was carried out under the direction of special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for reloicing was carried out under the direction of the special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for reloicing was carried out under the direction of the special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for reloicing was carried out under the direction of the special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for reloicing was carried out under the direction of the special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for special services and thousands attended. Special meetings for special services and thousands attended to the special services and thousands attended to the special services 10Sth Regiment of Infantry.

Corporal Sullivan

Corp. Henry Sullivan of North Billerica, member of the 101st Engineers, in France and who was among the first from this section to "go over," has written an interesting letter to The Suntangent of the section to "go over," has written an interesting letter to The Suntangent of the section to "go over," has written an interesting letter to The Suntangent of the first naval givic organizations. Units from militen an interesting letter to The Sun, in which he states that his division has seen service on five fronts. 'The letter was sent on Oct. 21.

The assurance volced in the note that

the Americans would end the great conflict before the snow flies, was vindicated by the good news announced yesterday.
The letter is particularly interesting

to Lowell people, as it tells of the ac-tivities of practically all the Lowell units now "over there."

The writer, Corp. Sullivan, is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and, although a reside thof North Billerica. he is well and favorably known in Lowell. He was one of the city's most prominent semi-professional ball play ers, and played with many of the leading ball teams for several seasons. He was a member of Co. C of the Sixth Regiment at the time that unit was called into service, but was later detached and assigned to the 101st Engineers.

Corp. Sullivan also sent several pictures snapped in the war zone, and one showing a half dozen Lowell boys is presented above. The letter is in part as follows:

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The Council of National Defense requests extraordinary early Christmas Shopping this year to extra labor and shipping ordinarily in Decemi.



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"Uncle Sam, here's a hundred and seventy millions. Keep the boys on their toes another year.' That's the message you'li

be sending to your Uncle Sammy when you put the United War Work Campaign over the top.

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by serving more staffing when you serve roast means, poultry, fish and game.

If this dressing is flavored with Vell's Ses-soring it edds to the pleasure of the speak

ASK GROCERS FOR

euil hall, and the Old South church Tonight, a mass meeting has been ar-

There Should be no "Last Minute Rush" This Christmas.

the Lowell fellows in the 104th Infantry, and they are working hard sobring the war to a victorious end. About all my old company from the Sixth Massachusutts are in the 104th. The boys of Battery F are close by and everybody is feeling fine. Give my best regards to everybody and tell them that we will be home soon. Yours 101st Engineers, A.E.F. The letter was censured by Lieut Waller, also of Lowell.

and his staff at the state house.

Rearly all Boston churches were open blown for a period of five minutes.

tary and naval stations throughout this trict deesed ship in mast head colors district, furnished men for the event, at \$ o'clock today. The colors were The line was reviewed by Gov. McCall kept flying throughout the day. At

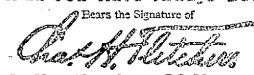
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ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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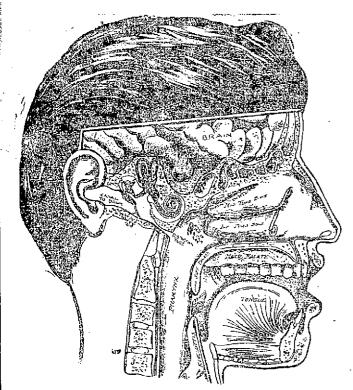
"With the war effectively over, said Mr. Hoover." we entor a new economic era, and difficult to anticipate. The prices of some food commodities may increase, but others will decrease, because with therated shipping accumulated stocks in the cast will be available. The demands upon the United States will change in character, but not in volume."

All activities of the food admit the armistical period, said Mr. Hoover, adding that "here will be no relaxated the continuous and the cont tice cannot be expected, Food Ad-ministrator Hoover declared last night

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Immediate dropping of food prices as a result of the conclusion of an armis-

YOUR TROUBLE towns, were halted at Providence and held there during the afternoon. The adjutant general's office wired Capt.

THE "DISEASES THAT KILL" OFTEN START AS TROUBLE IN THE HEAD OR THROAT



X-Bay drawing of the inside of the head and throat. These parts are usually first attacked by Catarrh. Catarrh causes colds and colds lead to many of the "DISEASES THAT KILL."

To Have Clogged Nostrils

The inside of the lower part of your head is hollow and holds the things you think with, hear with, taste with. smell with talk with and act with.

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NOSTRILS CLOGGED FOR YEARS

Street, Lowell, Mass., says:

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selves as honorably discharged from the United States army after one day Two trainloads of draftees from

Taunton, New Bedford. Canton and Mansfield, who had got under way before the news/reached these cities and Ballard, in charge of the contingent, to

send the men back to their homes.
Shortly after the news spread abroad that the draft calls had been cancelled by the president, business houses all over Boston received phone calls from employes who had given up their civilian jobs to take one under Uncle Sam notifying them of the fact that they would be "back on the jobs" immediately.

The four trains which were scheduled to leave the South station at 1.15, 1.25, 2.96 and 2.15 for the south, were cancelled by the railroad officials, as

Frantically George-Premier "Let's All Thank God'

LONDON, Nov. 12-Waying flags and cheering, an enormous crowd pressed into Downing street before noon today, shouting, "Lloyd George! Lloyd George!" Finally the cheers

Lloyd George!" Fluidly the cheers brought the premier and Andrew Bonar Law, chacellor to the exchequer, to a second floor window of the premier's residence.

For five minutes the crowd cheered and wave flags frantically and then they sang "For ite's a Jolly Good Fellow." The premier stood passively and unsmiling, but his face was serene. When order and silence had been secured he spoke as follows:

"You are entitled to rejoice. people of this country and of their allies ad the people of our overseas dominous and of beda have won a glorious victory. It was the sons and daughters of the people who have

Mr. Charles Paquette, 784 Moody

and daughters of the people who have won it.

"It is the most wenderful victory for liberty in the history of the world. Let us thank God for it."

Ile howed and disappeared. Chancelor Bonar Law. after kissing his hand to the crowd as he pulled down the window, moved away.

Singing Throngs in Streets

I furdly had the premier finished talking when a long file of shouting soldiers—British. Canadians, Australians, Americans and a few other allied countries—speared their way through the throng and managed to reach the front of the premier's house, where they gave him a great "My nostrils had been clogged for 3 years. Most of the time I could not breathe through them at all. I suffered with terrible headaches. I had to sleep with my month wide open Offen I would awaken in the night gasping for breath. No one will ever know the misory and agony that I endured.

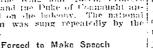
"I went to a well-known doctor and house, where they gave him a great

house, where they gave him a great ovation.

When the house of commons met today Fremier Llovd George, after the opening prayer, meyed that the house adjourn immediately. He proposed that the members proceed to St. Margaret's church on the western side of Westminster hall.

Bands and the pipers of the Scots Guards paraded through Whitehall, playing martial and purifolic airs. They were accompanied by singing crowds, who time and again sang the national antiem.

Scidom before have the streets of London been paraded by such a hillarious swirm of people in many



until the King and Queen. Princess Mary and the Puke of Communit and members of the board and headsony. The national anthem was sung repeatedly by the crowd.

King Forced to Make Speech

Speaking from the battern of the British bluejackets, and the speaking from the battern of the British bluejackets, and the speaking from the battern of the British bluejackets, and these were given with great for With you I reloce. Thank God held at St. Paul's in the afternion, the for the victories which the allied armies have went and have brought hostilities to an end. Peace is within highled than at any time since the list air rain by the Germans. Coast At the admirality there were calls towns, at the request of the admirality for a sheech from Sir Eric Geddes, the First Lord. The crowds had collaborated at St. Jean Baptista towns, at the request of the admirative for a sheech from Sir Eric Geddes, short time, and the Brits Lord. The crowds had collaborated the service was largely attended. Vestigated there and hastily improvised. An order was Issued today that tor, Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I., Rev.

Armand Baron, O.M.I., and Rev. Augustine Graton, O.M.I. Appropriate hymns were sung during the service to the choir with L. N. Guilbault at the

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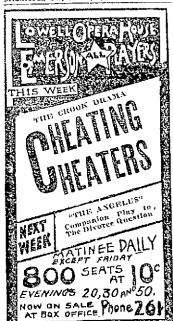
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tions to all in the naval establishments at home and abroad. The test of war found the navy ready, fit, with every man on his toes. Every day all the men in the service have given fresh proof of devotion, loyalty and efficient

Stations by Wireless

Washington, Nov. 12.—Secretary

Danlels yesterday sent by wireless this
message to all naval stations and shire
ight that existing all others that could
be proposed. i be employed.

"With warm appreciation for the per-

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 11—Heavy rain was falling tonight but the celebration begun this morning continued. Outside of Buckingham palace there was a vasi throng. Tens of thousands sang: "God Save the King." From time to time King George and the royal family appeared on the portico and bowed. Wild cheers greeted their appearance. appearance.

appearance.
This was the first night in four years that London had been brightly illuminated. The government suspended the regulations calling for the

pended the regulations calling for the arrly closing of theatres and restaurants. This suspension will continue during the week.

King George and Queen Mary rode through the city to the Mansion house this afternoon amid enormous cheering. this afternoon and chormous theoring crowds. The lord mayor presented the king to the populace, but a speech was impossible. Afterward all the important generals and admirals were received at the palace.

Little work was done in London today. Employes of factories, shops and stores simply disappeared.

WESTFORD'S CELEBRATION Like every other city and hamlet throughout the country, the town of Westford celebrated yesterday in good old Yankee style. Bells rang, flags waved, business was practically suspended, and the town, in company with its two smaller neighbors. Forge Villago and Graniteville, set out to make the day an event to look back upon with joy and pride.

A parade was quickly formed when the news came through that the "Beas of Berlin" and his crowd had been

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forced to accede to the allies terms. and the people from the three communities assembled, after they had marched and sang to their heart's content, on the common at Westford Cen-Village furnished excellent music, and several speeches were made, Capt. Sherman A. Fletcher of the Westford

shift and the presiding.

Although yesterday was only the first day of the United War Work campaign, Westford went over the top with a bang, \$7252 being reported up to last night. The quota for the town had been set at \$5000 but, as in the past. Westford folks are not satisfied with

result.

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PALL RIVER SAILOR KILLED

BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- Harry Bolton o Fall River, a sailor in the United States mavy, was killed when he fell from the running board of an automobile in the running poard of an automobile in the Back Bay district today, John U. Wy-er of Portland, Me., a nevy yeoman, who was operating the car, and had permitted Bolton to board the machine to ride to Cambridge, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

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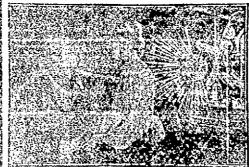
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Wednesday, Nov. 13th

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For nearly 15 years I have been studying the Chemistry of food and stadying the Chemistry of food and Chemistry of the human body. I have put these two sciences together and formulated the science of Applied Food Chemistry. By the application of this knowledge I cure all forms of stomach and intestinal diseases, and all other disorders that result from wrong eating and drinking. This method cannot fail because it conforms to the laws of Nature.

forms to the laws of Nature.
It is estimated that ninety-two per cent. of all diseases is caused by errors in eating. These errors are made by wrong selections, wrong combinations, and wrong proportions

of food. I teach you how to correct these, how to select, how to combine and how to proportion your food according to your age and your occupation. This cures by removing causes. It gives Nature a chance. This is the true science of human nutrition, and it is governed by laws as infallible as the laws of gravitation. If you obey them you cannot be

sick. If you do not obey them you cannot be well.

You have no idea what your body is capable of, until you have it perfectly nourished. You have no idea what your mind is capable of, until it lives in a perfectly nourished body.

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If you are sick or have any kind of

require a short term of curative feed-ing—then I balance the diet so as to give to the body all the elements of

to your age and your occupation.

If medicine is needed in any case I prescribe only such remedies that do not conflict with the proper dict.

I get results and this cuds all argument.

Dr. NAUCHTON will positively be at the New American Hotel Wednesday, Nov. the 13th, from 10.00 o'clock in the morning until 7.00 o'clock in the evening to consult with and examine all cases personally.

J. P. NAUGHTON, M. D., Specialist

12th Division Will Carry On

Maj. Gen. McCain, when interviewed,

"This is the time for cool heads. Un-

til we receive orders to the contrary we shall continue to train just as hard as though the Boche was still to be met. No one can tell what will develop on the other side. No man can say what conditions will have to be met.

and dealt with in the enemy's territory The simple signing of an armistice, while hostilities have ceased and will probably not be resumed, does not affect the 12th Division in the least. We shall carry on. There must be no letting up and in the least that the probable of the control of the control of the control of the least that the control of the control o

ting up until orders to do so are re-

But if there was a minimum of celebration during the day, those who could crowd into the K. of C. buildings last night more than made up for it. In the main building there was a movie show and general jollification. In Fig.

snow and general jollification. In Hut:
2 there was an out and out victory
celebration in which the general advice
regarding conduct was to make all the
noise possible. In litt 3 the 73th Infantry held a banquet, during which
the signing of the amistice was stid
to have been mentioned occasionally.

What the fate of the 12th Division
will be is affective a question block in

everybody

CHELMSFORD CELEBRATES

raise its quota, but to oversubscribe it as well in the present drive.

IN HOSPITAL

COL. ROOSEVELT

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In Stomach, Heart, Catarrh, Kidney, and all Chronic Diseases that require Nature Method of Cur Permanent Office and Laboratory, Worcester, Mass., where all letters should be sent.

News From Camp Devens

DELEGRATE PEACE AT DEVENS BY KEEPING AT WORK-KEEP ON TRAINING

CAMP DEVENS, Nov. 12-Camp Devens is celebrating Victory day today y keeping right on with the training

by keeping right on with the training. Probably none of the lads in khaki here at present will be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield, but the 12th Division won't stop getting ready.

As early as 3 o'clock yesterday morning telephone messages to the effect that hostilities had ceased began to nome into camp. Officers were routed out of bed by civilian friends in Buston and told the glad news. Then everybody woke up and discussions were in order, in some cases until reveille was sounded.

There was no demonstration among the officers. They are glad, of course, but still there is that very human feeling that after all these weary months of training they would like to have seen a little of the big show. But not for one moment would they have the order of things changed. A world free from the wholesale blood-letting of the past four years is too sweet a prospecito influence any personal desires. Camp Fuil of Visiters

Camp Full of Visitors

It seemed that many of the men, especially in the Plymouth Division, didn't find out the whole glorious truth until dinner time. All morning long, sharply through the sparkling antumn air, came the cracking of rifles from the rifle range. And when the men returned to camp before mess and saw the gally colored automobiles and the hundreds of visitors that seemed to have sprung from nowhere, they did not appear to be visibly affected.

In the Depot Brigade the story was different. Impromptu parades, the men shouting, singing, blowing bugles and generally making a racket were to be seen in the lower end of the camp. Every automobile, filled with laughing, singing, cheering visitors—and there

ceived.
"I have great confidence in this division. It is the best any man could desire to command. I know that these men of mine are going to see this thing in the proper light and that they will continue to prepare, prepare, prepare until the last crisis has been passed, just as they would have fought, fought, fought until the last victory was won. That is the spirit that permeates the 12th Division. We shall carry on!"

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"JUST SYLVIA" OTHERS

were many of them—was greeted by long and hearty cheers from the men, Several automobiles went tearing through eamp with cowbells tied to the axies, so that the bells bounded along behind the machine making a man's size racket. Where all the visitors came from nobody scemed able to tell. People inst took a day off and came to visit the boys at Camp Devens and tell them that it won't be long now.

ias been wounded in action in France while serving with a Canadian unit is Private Harrison

brought up in Lowell, but at the time of his enlistment in September, 1917, ne resided in Peabody with his wife. His brother, Private Frank Harrison, was killed in action last August while in service with one of the Canadian overseas units. Two sisters live in this

PRIV. ARTHUR HARRISON

It is thought that Private Harrison's wound is not serious, as letters received recently have not placed any emphasis on it. In a recent letter to friends in Peabody he says in part:
"I am writing you a few lines to let
you know that I am well and still in

the fight. I have received quite a few boxes from the Welare association and should have written before to let you know that I received them. I have been very busy of late chasing the Huns, so perhaps that will excuse me. "I tell you that it's a great war. I

have been over the top four times it one month and have been pretty lucky, though I came near losing my luck once. We have had some big successes lately and have taken a lot of prisoners. We have had a lot of hard fight-ing to do, but have broken the strong German lines. The boys have got the

Lungs Grew Worse in State Hospital

Mr. Randall promptly got well at home. Passes strict examination

the minds of everybody, especially those who have boys in that outfit. It is a question that at present nobody but the war department can answer. The division hopes it will go. It is getting ready and if it is called it will constant of the control of the contr Three years ago I was afflicted with Three years ago I was afflicted with tuberculosis of the langs. I was finally sent to the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Rockville, Ind., where I remained three mentils, getting worse all the time, and I persuaded the doctors to let me go heme. I was then reduced to 122 pounds, had fever all the time, and was very weak.

"As soon as I got home, I started taking Milks Emulsion. I commenced to improve at once. In a few months, I was back to 180 pounds and had completely regained my health. Since then I have been employed by Valentine & Co., meat packers, and am able getting ready and it it is called it will respond gladly, willingly. That is as far as anyone can go at present. There is one buck private in camp who has double reason for being hanny today. The war is won. That is one reason. Then, he received word that he has been elected to the senate of the state of Connecticut. He is Private Daniel J. Railey of the 34th Machine Gun Battalion. His home is in New Haven. Whether he will be allowed to take his sent is a question has will be decided by the military authorities if he requests his discharge.

tine & Co., meat packers, and am able to pass the strict medical examination necessary in this line of work, showing I am in perfect health."—Sam Randall, 521 So. 17th St., Terre Hauts,

CHEIMSFORD CELEBRATES

In compliance with Governor McCail's request, there were no sessions at the Cheimsford schools today, but the children gathered on the common at 9.80 this forenoon where a pleasant musical program was carried out and a seneral good time had by all.

Cheimsford has pecied off its coat and gone at the tank of raising its quota of \$6000 in the United War Work campaign this week. Cheimsford heave never failed yet to give to their utmost to any cause which is dedicated to helping the boys "over there," and the town is expected to not only raise its quota, but to oversubscribe it as well in the present divise.

promptly relieved-usually in one day. It works like magic on coughs and olds.
This is the only solld emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A ruly won-derful medicine for weak, sickly chil-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt, who was removed to Roosevelt, who was removed to Roosevelt hospital yesterday suffering from sciatile in the left leg was realing comfortably today. Dr. John II. Richards said ho expected the colonel would be abled to be about in 10 days or sooner.

Mrs. Rosevelt plans to occupy a room in the hospital until her busband has recovered. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Theodore

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----- IX -----"Heart of the Wilds"

· Added Attraction –

for publication today is the name of Pr. William Gallagher, 46 Crosby street, Lowell, who has died from wounds received in action.

Killed in Action

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Ser. Patrick Nevillo, 29 Arklow st., Waterford, Mass.

Pr. George E. Dupuis, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Pr. John Maciones, 107 Jackson st., Holyoke, Mass.

Pr. James E. Keegan, North Main st., Pascoag, R. I.

Pr. Harold C. Robinson, Princeton, Me.

Pr. James R. Woodworth, 20 Nesbit St., Providence, R. I.

Pr. Wilfred Thibeault, Manville, R. I.

Died From Wounds
Pr. Alakex Dansky, 12 Short st., Law-Jence, Mass,
Pr. William Gallagher. Phillip Harley,
46 Crosby st., Lowell, Mass.
Pr. Floyd Hilts, 525 Hawley ave.,
Bridgeport, Conn.

Died From Accident

Cor. Paul Oberic, 390 Poplar st., New
Haven, Coon.

Pr. Edward J. Flynn, 93 Suffolk st.,
Boston, Mass.

Pr. Timothy S. O'Leary, Deep River. Conn. r. Peter Bossano Clemenzi, 7 Maple st., Shirley, Mass. Pr. Harold Goodell, 36 River St., Leb-anon, N. H. anon, N. H. r. Peter J. Nee, 353 Broadway, South Bosion, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Minded (Degree Undetermined)
John O. Barrows, 1154 Hyde Park
198, Hyde Park, Mass.
Joseph P. Guertin, Otls st., Mil1994, Mass.
Deligar F. Newhall, Bennington,
1885, H N. H.
T. Patrick Rochford, 73 Smith st.,
Roxbury, Mass.
T. Joseph Romanchuk, Rocky Hill.
Hartford County, Conn.
T. Dominico Rossi, Johnson, R. I.
T., Peter Tellio, 374½ Lisbon st.,
Lewiston, No.

Wounded Slightly Wounded Slightly
Ser. George H. Savage, Eastport, Me.
Pr. Bertram Avis, 47 Lester st.,
Springfield, Mass.
Pr. Roland B. Longbottom, 5 Bodwell
st., Sanford, Me.
Pr. Arthur A. Murray, 10 Meadow st.,
Adams, Mass.
Pr. John Sweeney, Portsmouth, N. H.
Pr. Joseph Farrell, 512 Winchester
ave, Highwood, Conn.
På Earl H. Hintze, 235 Melrose st.,
Providence, R. I.
Pr. John J. Kelly, 238 Grafton st.,
Worcester, Mass.

Missing in Action Harold B. Taft, Uxbridge, Mass. Arthur O. Berg, 16 Main st., East reenwich, R. I. rme, Railroad st., Har-Peter Ducharme, range and risville, R. I.
Daniel J. Falvey, 372 Howe st., Shelton, Conn.
Henry J. Godin, 122 Bradford st., Lawrence, Mass. John Gonet, 23 English st., Salem, tew Haven, Conn.
Samuel Karlish, 72 Plymouth st., rockton, Mass.
Harry E. Legasey, 62 Maywood st., Forester, Mass.
Richard Patrick Murphy, 31 Anale road, Newport, R. I.
Frank Renkons, 32 Everett st., last Hampton, Mass.
James F. Russell, R.F.D. 1, Northeld, Mass.

ast Hampton, Mass. Jumes F. Russell, R.F.D. 1, Northeld, Mass. Carl Sjoblom, Barre, Mass. Timothy 1, Sullivan, 20 Leonard t., Springfield, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON Pr. Nicholas W. Heery, 716 Campbell ave., West Haven, Conn. Pr. Joseph St. Germain, Main st., Baltic, Conn.

Pr. Max Miller, 19 Atlantic ave., Mar-blehead, Mass. Pr. Carl P. Britton, East Alsted, N. H. Pr. Raymond Flaherty, 261 Eighth st., South Boston, Mass.

Died of Disease

Pr. Frank Seulert, 66 Daggatt st., New Haven, Conn. Pr. Arthur P. Schulz, 264 Voswell ave., Norwich, Conn. Pr. John Stack, 82 Walnut st., Hart-ford, Conn.

Wounded Slightly in Action Pr. Guy H. Boyce, Waitesfield, Vt. Missing in Action

Missing in Action
Pr. David L. Brewer, Chiltonville, Mass.
Pr. Joseph De Rita, 224 Atwells ave., Providence, R. I.
Pr. James Dillon, 575 West Main st., North Adams, Mass.
Pr. Carl N. Drechsel, 221 Seventh ave., Woonsocket. R. I.
Pr. Paul L. Lucier, 118 Franklin st., Haverhill, Mass.
Pr. Thomas McGulgan, 445 Plainfield st., Providence, R. I.
Pr. William Pierce, Ir., 585 North Main st., Warren, R. I.
Pr. Ruben E. Tanner, 56 Grant ave., Cranston, R. I.
Pr. Fish! Swanson, 124 Forrest ave., Cranston, R. I.
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Pr. Antogio Testani, 141 Grand st., Bridgeport, Conn.
Pr. William F. Tripp, 1994 Essex st., Lynn, Mass.
Pr. William George Walker, 128 Lakeview ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Pr. John F. Wendt, 55 Lexington ave., Providence, R. I.
Pr. William Williamson, Box 487, Albion road, Manville, R. I.

FIGHTING BREAKS

AMSTERDAM, Monday, Nov. 11. Fighting broke out once more lin on Sunday afternoon, according to a message received here. It centered about Schloss square and was going on at the time the despatch was sent. art the time the despited was seen.

Aerman socialists and independent accialists have reached an agreement to
form a joint cabinet from both parties, according to a Wolff bureau announcement. This cabinet, it is said,
consists of Philipp Scheidemaun, vice
accident of the rejulstage; Herr Landspresident of the reichstag; Herr Lands hers, member of the rolchstag and Herr Getiert, socialist, and Hugo Haase; Richard Barth, editor of the Vorwaerts, and William Dittman, mem-ber of the reichstag, independents.

The new regime scens to have cured ample support press. In addition to the Wolff bureau the socialists are now represented by three newspapers, the Vorwaerts, the Lokal Anziegar, formerly the empor-or's favorite newspaper and now re-christened the "Red Flag" and the

enristence the "Red Fileg" and the former semi-official organ, the North German Gazette, which has taken the new title of "The International."

The revolutionary movement is continually spreading Koenigsberg, Frankfort-On-Main and Sirussburg are now controlled by the soviets. It is officially reported that there are

officially reported that there are no disorders. A soldier's council has been formed at the front and will submit its demands to Field Marshal von Hinden-burg tomorrow, according to another

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Monday, Nov. 11 (By the Associated Press).—Orders announcing that the armistice between the allied powers and Germany had been signed, and giving directions as to the future conduct of allied soldiers along the line were sent to every corps this morning. They were transmitted to the units in

the front ranks. The orders follow:
"I. You are informed that hostilities will cease along the whole front at 11 o'clock a. m., Nov. 11, 1918, Paris time.
"2. No allied troops will pass the line reached by them at that hour in date until further orders.

"3. Division commanders will imme diately sketch the location of their front line. This sketch will be returned to headquarters by the courier bearing these orders.

"4. All communication with the en-emy, both before and after the terminobstructive scall roos the land of the state and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots familsh, loosen and die; then the hair fails out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a small bottle of Knowlon's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best unvestment you ever made.

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readiness fully prepared for any evenmality. Division and brigade command-

FOREIGN TRADE

orders to all organizations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Every probability that the foreign trade of the ability that the foreign trade of the United States will make a new high record during 1918 is shown in a compilation by the National City bank, which estimates the trade, based upon the figures to date, as follows: Total imports, \$3,100,600,400, and the exports \$6,200,000,000, This \$9,300,000,000, approximate total, compares with \$9,155,000,000 in 1917, the former high record. The aggregate excess of exports over imports for the 41-2 years of war will exceed \$11,000,000,000, or more than that of the 40 years preceding the war.

The imports from Europe for the vear will aproximate only \$350,000,600 against \$550,000,000 in 1917 and \$900,000,000 in 1912. Even exports to Europe will show a slight decline compared with last year, approximating \$3,909,000,000 against \$4,854,600,000 in 1947. The estimate does not include the large unrecorded exports to Europe upon government vessels, which are not required to report to custom houses.

Lack of vessels to trade with South America and Artica materially reduced the trade with those continents and may bring their total for the full year slightly below that of 1017. From present indications, how-United States will make a new high

ever, it seems probable that the imports from South America will approximate \$600,000,000, practically the ers will personally communicate these same as last year, and that the exports may total \$325,000,000 against \$312,000,000.

\$312,000,000.
The imports from all our neighbors of this continent and the West Indies seem likely to total about \$1,000,000,000, against \$52,000,000 in 1917, and the expects to all America approximately \$1,320,000,000 against \$1,265,000,000 in 1917.

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RINGS SAME BELL AS AT

BOSTON, Nov. 12-Fifty-three years ago, on April 9 last, Charles F. White, of 230 Warren st., Brookline, then a lad of 9 years, went with his schoolmates and tolled the bell on the

First Parish church, near the corner of Walnut and Warren streets, Brookline, in celebration of Lee's surrender at Appomatox.

Yesterday morning at 6:15 Mr. White ran over to the church from his home and tolled the same old bell in honor of the great allied triumphs overseas. He sounded the old bell with the same old boyish enthusiasm and said he wouldn't have missed the chance for anything.

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Mr. White, who is a preminent Brookline citizen, was awakened tarly yesterday morning by the din of horns and whistles. Learning the cause he got into his clothes as quickly as he could, got the janitor to open the church and in a jiny he was tugging at the bell rope.

In April, 1865, Mr. White was a pupil of Susan Hale, sister of Edward Everett Hale, in a little school on Dudley street, near the church. She received word of Lee's surrender, closed the school for the day and took the children over to the church to ring the bell.

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Other buildings have been erected on the site of the old church, but the one now standing is still called Pirst Parish. The bell, however, is that which hung in the beilry half a century ago.

LOWELL EAGLES An important meeting of the mem-

bers of the Lowell aeric of Engles was neld last evening in their hall in Cen-tral street. Forty-five new members terday is Belmont Pepin, aged 3 years were initiated and the sum of \$50 was and residing at 537 Moody street. His voted to the war work campaign fund. condition is very serious.

BOY'S CONDITION SERIOUS The boy who was struck by an automobile in upper Merrimack street yes-

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VICTORY FOR HUMAN FREEDOM

Peace! Peace! Blessed Peace settles once more upon this warwrecked world and it is a peace for which the United States can take a large share of the credit.

Without the entrance of the United States, it is very doubtful whether the entente ailles could have won a complete and triumphant peace. The best that etherwise wight have been accomplished would have been a compromise with German militarism which while it might end the war temporarily, would cause the world nations to prepare for another and

But with the United States espousing the cause of the allies, the outcome was never for a moment in doubt. The arrival of our forces in France put new life and spirit into the war-weary armies of the entents and the first real buttle in which the United States soldiers engaged, turned the Germans backward in their course, and they never for a single day got a chance to recover until the terms of the armistice were signed and peace declared at 6 o'clock Washington time on the morning of November 11.

We rejoice at this result in behalf of gallant stricken Belgium, which saved Paris by holding the German armies in the full force of all their power and might until Prance got ready to meet them.

We rejoice with glorious France which poured out her blood with a heroism, patience and abandon never excelled by any nation; and we rejoice too, for gullant Italy which did such splendid work in the last stages of the war although she had previously suffered one dreadful defeat as a result of the deceitful German propaganda. Italy, howver, reversed the situation and her heroic efforts in scaling high mountains in order to reach the enemy, can hardly be appreciated by those who know not the difficulties she had to overcome.

And we rejoice quite heartily for poor little war-ravaged Serbia and for crushed Rumania, both of which can now rise in triumph to a new birthright in a world redecmed and buthed in the blessed light of universal

In this victory there is superabundant cause for rejoicing for England whose navy saved the civilized world on the sea. She has won many victories in the past which redounded chiefly to her own power lean public. It caused some people occasions in England on the charge and greatness, but in this victory, she stands not alone; but in full weekleys at the authorities at of murder in the Lusitania outrage, he partnership with France, Italy and the United States. Her most hated the war. It was for this reason that and jealous rival lies crushed in the dust and the chief disturber of President Wilson was obliged to deny world peace is a fugitive from the just vengeance that will yet end his ill starred career.

The objects for which the United States entered the war have been accomplished and now we proceed to assist in establishing democratic armistice just as soon as the news governments on the rains of the old militaristic nations of Germany, Austria, Russia and Turkey.

In this victory there is undying glory for the United States and personally for President Wilson through whose statesmanship the autoc-celebrations, simple justice demands racy of Germany was placed in the pillory before the entire world and that some legal steps should be taken the principles of freedom and democracy embraced by practically all to prevent a repetition of any such the nations of the earth. When President Wilson declared that the the United Press last Thursday. military authorities of Germany were unworthy of being trusted as parties to any international compact, he sounded the death knell of the Prussian military system which we have seen vanish during the last few only encourage the war work campaign days. In this light the foresight and statesmanship of President Wilson which opened yesterday, backed by all accomplished more in paving the way for the downfall of German militarism than could have a very large army.

Subject rations and peoples that for several centuries have been made an urgent appeal to the Ameristriving towards freedom, will now be welcomed into the family of free can people expressing the opinion that nations under democratic rule. Poland, Armenia, Ukrainia, the Czecho-Slovak races and Siberia will be among the peoples to be given the right the army and navy and all those who to self determination and when liberty is being dealt out to the subject happen to be victims of the ravages nationalities we expect that Ireland will be among the number.

The problems ahead are momentous, but the allied powers will soon military service, so that it is not to establish general order and will see also that Russia will be delivered from the reign of terror under the Bolsheviki who are the worst band of brigands that has ever appeared in any nation. Their ideas of what popular government means are the reversal of justice and right by which crime and infamy are put in the saddle.

The scope of this great victory will thus be extended to all oppressed peoples; peace and liberty will be vouchsafed to all the world and all nations, races and ereeds shall unite in building up a new civilization to be based upon the principles of justice, mercy and charity preached by the put a great deal of labor into the Nazarene in His gospel of love and peace to all mankind.

YELLOW JOURNALISM

the fake despatch to the effect that to protect the public against such outthe armistice had been signed by Ger- rages, we would suggest to our legismany, that hostilities had consed at laters the expediency of putting one war was thereby ended.

Home of these excuses can initigate creased gales. the offense, and no credence should be. It is well known that during the last

It is now pertinent to ark whether Press in giving the wer news. there is any law to pretect the public. Its mathid apparently has been to a state of turnuit, causing a saupenaion; with all the important sources of war when taken in the aggregate? As ap- as the case might be, had been acpoars from the despatches from Phila- funlly taken. Then the A. P. corresdelphia and other cities, many lives pondents sent the despreak describword lost through the violence of the ing the occurrence, after which the collebration storted by the faxe questified Press papers fronted the despatch sent out through the United should be old news and actually repre-Imesa Their week about 4th office

such cases if the guilty parties cannot The American people have had a be proceeded against criminally? If quota, great lesson upon yellow journalism in at the present time there is no law 2 o'clock last Thursday and that the spon the statute books of the state as soon as possible.

We notice that the fakers who have! The yellow journals have been carbeen responsible for inflicting this rying on this species of deception for hoax upon the American people are many years and not one of them has place part of the bame upon Admiral trated upon the public. They might Wilson and part upon delay of a even be proceeded against under the chaser despates said to have been sent charge of obtaining money under false after the other explaining flustiff could pretense when they publish false reports for the purpose of securing in-

tion upon the people of the United did not know its methods because of its claims of heating the Associated

against such imposition by the exemin sunmince in advance the cupture of and promotors of pellow fournalism. Is a city or stronghold whose tall there any law to punish a name bury had been imminent for some days. can for sending out take destatches. The Associated Press which has will go over the top in rolling up this which may throw a whole nation into its men on the ground and in touch of business and a great huancial loss news, waited until the city or the fort, i toleri tik Avresated Press as instfi-



for the charge that war news was being withheld and to say that he would announce the signing of the In view of the great inconvenience to the country, the imposition upon the public and the financial and other losses resulting from the premature

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

The declaration of peace should leading war work organizations, by the government and the churches throughout the country. President Wilson has the great service rendered by these welfare agencies is indispensable to of war. The day of peace will be followed by a long period of semie expected that our armies will be demobilized until new governments and settled conditions are established hroughout Europe and Asia

The appeal of Cardinal O'Connell and other church authorities in behalf of this campaign should also be seri ously considered and with that of President Wilson, should bring a most

is but right that the community should and well behaved.

The news that has come to us, announcing an armistice, under condi-

had to be done, the money can be well, the allies would pay all expenses, that to resume life under new conditions behalf. The people now realize howin the communities from which they ever that the kalser was but deluding

catrictizes of every citizen so that we the Fatherland. espect that Lowell as in former cases war work fund.

PUNISH THE KAISER

When the kelser saw the terms of the armistice, he must have realised that as soon as the people came to war lords. He sized up the situation

punished same as any other criminal. The world will not be satisfied with the species of justice that would let the murderer of ten million people escape and follow the man who kills one of his fellow beings in cold blood, to the ends of the earth in order to punish him for his crime.

Yes, the kniser should be convicted and given a form of death similar to that which he decreed for many thousand brave men not only among the armies of the allies, but also among his own troops which he drove to certain slaughter in solid formation against the guns of the allies.

He should first be taken out and gassed in the regular German style and afterwards blown to atoms by one of the German bombs so often used with ruthless brutality on non-combatants during the war. We would not condemn him to be crucified after the brutal manner in which his butchers killed some American soldiers. That would perhaps be a desecration of the

Another form of death that might be appropriate for such an archeriminal would be to put him in a life boat some distance from a large steamer and send him to the bottom with a volley from the guns of a submarine.

But whatever form of death the allied powers should decree should be cerried out. This worst of all crim inals in the annals of war should not be allowed to escape. If it were possible to inflict the death penalty upor him ten-lhousand times over, he would then fall far short of his deserts.

THE CELEBRATION

The crowds who let loose in wild abandon around our streets yesterday The local war work committees have in the celebration of the declaration of preparations for this campaign and it peace, were in general good natured stand by them loyally in making up cheered and made all kinds of noise, or even oversubscribing the Lowell but that was to be expected. In viewing such a demonstration, one might easily imagine what might happen if the people, instead of wildly rejoicing she worked it:

"There goes our minister. He's very their rulions that make a renewal of hostilities were excited to fury against their rulby Germany, impossible, must certainly ers and were rushing forth to wreak have lightened the hearts of our people vengeance upon their heads. This in the realization that no more of our might offer an idea of what has been soldiers will be killed and that within In progress in Germany for the last a reasonable time they will return to few days. The German people have did he have? suffered more perhaps than we can It will require a considerable time realize in this country, during their trying to shift the responsibility and been called to account in a court of to clean up the odds and ends and four years of war, and all during that his boss a clipping from the home town explain it away in a manner that would justice for the outrages thus perpete to assist in the organization of the period they were led by the war lords the other day which read as follows:

"Eric Fangstrom, south of town, has new governments. But if nothing more to believe that victory was certain, that had to be done, the money can be well the allies would pay all expenses, that clipped enough wool last year to make spent for our soldiers and sallers who Germany would rule the world, and himself two pairs of seeks, which he have been wounded in the condict and that the Fatherland would be amply were all last winter. His mother did who are soon to return to our shores. Pepcial for all the sacrifices made in its the spinning and knitting."

The resume life under new conditions behalf. The people now realize howthe offense, and no credence should be. It is well known that during the last in the communities from which they ever that the kalser was but definding clined to think it's going a little too given to any of them. There can be couple of years, the United Press has departed in the height of their young them when he claimed to represent far. There are many woolly dogs, of no justification for any such impost- gained much prestign with people who manhood.

God while committing the most helious course. A neighbor of mine has one So many appeals have been made crimes. Hereafter they will have a in behalf of this campaign that it is different idea of God and His justice. needless to enter into further explana. They will see that the kaiser was but dun of the reasons. Suffice it to say a biasphemer, the archeriminal of the that they are sufficient to reach the ave, the assessin of his people and of

SEEN AND HEARD

Germans are wearing clothing made from the nettle. May its sting be as effective as in the natural state.

The Russian "government" wants an armistics. We'll be getting fourn the dreatte nature of the de-next, asking for armistices. We aren't all patterns and seek revenue on the the planets.

cordial co-operation on the part of the

No. of course, Austria didn't under stand that the armistice was to allow us to invade Germany through her territory. She thought we wanted con-irol of her railways merely lo give our troops little joy rides to Austrian pleasure resorts.

Useless Question

Kind Lady-Poor man, and are you arried? Beggar—Pardon me, madam! Do you think I'd be relying on total strangers if I had a wife?—Stray Stories.

Unappreciated Wit "Men are really too mean for any

"What's the trouble now?"
"Why, I asked John for an automobile today and he said that I must be contented with the splendid carriage that nature gave me."-Globe-Democracy.

Pence at Any Price

"Can you unfold the past?"
"The record of all things past is to ae an open book.'

"Then," said the caller, feverishly taking from his pocket a handful of silver, "I wish you would tell me what it is that my wife wanted me to bring home without fail this evening, and name your price. Money is no object." -San Francisco Argonaut,

Andrew's Best Joke

Andrew Carnegie is now \$3 and rest-ing on his oars, but he still delights to reminisce, and the following is one of

He was passing through a small town and paused before the new Carnegie library. He was inspecting it when a native came along and remarked: "It's a mighly fine building, ain't it.

stranger. I'll always bless the name of Carnegie."
"But you don't look as though you

had much use for libraries," said the surprised iron muster. ell, it sin't as much me as my was the reply, "sho's got the job

washing the floors twice a week." Very Clever Giri

"We hear a lot of joking about shortage of marriageable men on account of the war," remarked Senator Smith of Georgia, "and I guess it must be true, judging from a proposal I just

poor. I wish I could hand him a five."
"Let me do it," exclaimed the youth on whom she had designs

"O, Archie, this is so sudden," blubbod the sweet young thing, and what chance

Hard on the Dog One of Sec. McAdoo's clerks showed

a Scotch noodle dog, from Which he

remarked, "Very clever, but I'm in

which always looks to me like an artificial flog made of wool and coming loose in places. But it would take me some time to get used to wearing socks taken from the back of my dog. No doubt it is a foolish sentiment, but should feel ashamed every time I looked the dog in the face."

Mexican in Parade Jennie, the little Mexican donkey men

tioned in those columns a few weeks

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HOW TO GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

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dlad and bridled, and rode his steed along the route of the parade like a true envalier. Jennie took a lively in-terest in the proceedings and appeared to enjoy herself immensely.

Matrimony After War

A scientist of great profundity has been at pains to calculate what the percentage of men to women will be in the belligorent countries after the war, and to make certain deductions therefrom as to the future. In England, France and the United States, as well as in hostile countries, the female population will largely exceed the male, with the result that a good many ladies will have no matrimonial partners. But this, while entailing much grief upon the lonely ones, will make for the welfare of the race, says this professor of sugenics, because men will have a wider field of selection and will, there-

take their pick of the best.

I of which shows that a man may be a fine statistician and have no sense. Men will marry after a war for pre-cisely the same reason which impelled then; to marry before the war, which, in most cases, was no reason at all They will not approach the subject in a scientific state of mind. They will approach it in a fool state of mind, as in the past. They will not know how to pick out the best mates, and they wouldn't do so if they knew how. They will keep on falling in love and marrying in the same illogical fashion that has always prevalled.

The inferior female need not worry She will carry off her full share of the masculine spoils. Of the two, the eugenically superior woman is the more apt to get left than her trifling, frivolous, hand-painted sister. For such is man and the son of man, and such are the rules of the unscientific kingdom Cupid .- From the Baltimore Sun.

Laus Dec

Fifty years ago last July, when John Greenleaf Whittier, the abolitionist poot, heard the bells ring in celebration of the pussage of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, he wrote the poem "Laus Dec." Without a great stretch of the imagination it might have been evoked by the spontaneous jubilee of yesterday in every city, town and village of the country. The poem follows:

It is done!
Clang of bell and roar of gun
Send the tidings up and down.
How the beliries rock and ree!
How the great guns, peal on peal,
Fling the joy from town to town!

Ring, O bella! Every stroke e exulting tells Of the burial hour of erlme.
Loud and long, that all may hear,
Ring for every listening ear
Of Eternity and Time!

Let us kneel: Cod's own voice is in that peal, And this spot is holy ground. Lord, forgive us! What are we, That our eyes this glory see. That our ears have heard the sound

For the Lord On the whirlwind is abroad; In the earthquake he has spoken; He has smitten with his thunder The iron walls asunder, And the gates of brass are broken!

Loud and long
Lift the old exulting song;
Sing with Miriam by the sea
He has east the mighty down;
Horse and rider sink and drown;
"He hath triumphed gloriously!"

Did we dare. In our agony of prayer. Ask for more than He has done? When was ever His right hand Over any time or land Stretched as now beneath the sun?

How they pale, Ancient myth and song and tale. In this wonder of our days, When the cruel rod of war Blossoma white with righteous law, And the wrath of man is praise!

Blotted out! All within and all about Shall a fresher life begin; Freer breathe the universe As it rolls its heavy curse On the dead and buried sin!

It is done!
In the circuit of the sun
Shall the sound thereof go forth.
It shall bid the sad rejoice
It shall sive the dumb a voice.
It shall belt with joy the earth! Ring and swing.
Bells of Joy! On morning's wine
Send the sound of praire absend!
With a sound of broken chairs
Tell the Nation that He recrus,
Who alone is Lord and God!

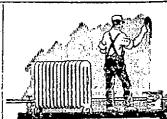
THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Well, today has been a holiday nasn't it? I heard three or four rumpiles growl during the day, "This ain't a real holiday, the saloons ain't

open."
'S a' right, ele top, most of a carried on very well with the saloca being closed and the mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts weren't the least bit put out because the saloons were closed.

I hold no particular brief for the liquor husthess and readers of the

tioned in those columns a few weeks ago, jumped into the limelight again yesterday by participating in the forence in the section of the column know it, but I think the Low-solumn know it the solumn know it



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and firewater are probably two things well to leave by themselves.

Down in Lawrence it seems to have heen somewhat different in regard to the saloons being closed. I wonder if the Lawrence saloons would get around to stop selling if the city was burning up? Yesterday it occurred to members of the chamber of commerce that large crowds and the booze flowing nientifully for all those who had the price or could drink and get out of the crowd before pay time came, might not mix well together. This chamber of commerce committee asked the municipal council to request the saloon owners to suspend business. The municipal council declined to do this and went far enough to say that it would not take any part in the matter. So the saloons kept open and of toddy. Down in Lawrence it seems to have of toddy.

of toddy.

Ed Lóoney, member in goud standing of the U. S. Cartridge company's band, has always herotofore thought the uniforms of his band were all right and conformed to standard; good enough so that they need not be confused with uniforms worn by street railway men. Saturday afternoon, however, he was undeceived. He was standing in front of The Sun building, in his bandman's uniform, when a soldler from Camp Devens stepped up to him and said, "I notice you wear a trolleyman's uniform, probably you can give me some information I want buildy."

He stated his case.

He stated his case. It stated his ease. It so happened that what the soldier wanted to know was something Ed knew readily, so, after looking down at his uniform and then at the soldier he answered the soldier's question correctly and said nothing to change the soldier's belief that he was a trolley official.

was a trolley official.

The soldier thanked him profuse-ly and said he was pleased to meet a trolleyman like that because he

a trolleyman like tigst because he had generally found they weren't as well informed on things like that as it seemed they ought to be. So then Ed gave his bandman's spangles the once over again and wondering if he could run an electric car, started for home. I rather expected the playhouse

I rather expected the playhouse managers would run a forenoon show today but they claim the volume of business on a holiday, even on such an extraordinary holiday as today has been, would not be sufficiently large to warrant overworking their musteians, motion pleture operators and ushers. They express themselves as ushers. ushers. They express themselves as heing satisfied to take care of what heing satisfied to take care of what business they can jum in from 1 n, m to 10 p, m, and when there have been as many people clumor for admission as was the case today, the show managers may well be sat-

AWERCAN

They Have Beauty, Health and Brains

"A really beautiful woman is al-

"A really heautiful woman is always a bealthy woman", remarked one of our noted heauty specialists. "for true heauty comes from the blood and strong, steady nerves."

Rich, red blood the fountain of life and youth, shows itself in a clear rosy skin, solid flesh, the form and a keen bright mind. Red blooded women, will strong nervous vitality, are sought eiter by men: they are the hope and leaders of the world.

American women lead the world in health, beauty and intelligence, and their number is increasing. They have learned the value of Iron and Phosphates in keeping them in perfect condition.

"The number of weak, pale, fagged out, run down and nervous women is bound to decrease rapidly, once the power of Phosphated Iron becomes more generally known", said a leading doctor. "There is not a reason in the world why women should not be strong, happy and a joy to look upon when the remedy is at hand. "Phosphated Iron has accomplished wonders with my patients. It has restored health, vitality, strong restored health, vitality, strong may be a strong health with the remedy is at hand. "Phosphated fron has accomplished wonders with my patients. It has restored health, vitality, strong may be a strong health, read, iron blooded, strong, phosphate-fed nerved men and women that enjoy life and lead in every work". Think it over! To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphate for nerved men have put in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to substitute pills or tablets. Insist on capsules,

the Pharmacy, and leading druggists eva-



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Registrants of 18 and From

classifying men under 19 or over 36

years and to withhold questionnaires

for such registrants not already sent

It was said officially at the provost

marshal general's office that regis-

LONDON, Nov. 11, (British Wire-

Out Questionnaires

37 to 46 Need Not Fill

RULES ON DRAFT U. S. PROGRAM ALTERED

Boards Ordered to Stop Some of the changes in the govern-Classifying Men Under 19 ment's program, as a result of the ar-mistics, in tabloid form are: or Over 36 Years

Draft calls cancelled.

Convoying of shipping to European ports to cease.

Work stopped on new naval explosive plant in Wisconsin.

Projected \$9,000,000 naval nitrate plant at Indian Head, Md., abandoned. Slight relaxation of restrictions on

non-war building expected immediately. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Draft boards were ordered today to stop

news likely soon. Officers' training camps to be stopped, where men have not begun

Big air program to be modified gradually.

Furely war work contracts to be lopped off.

Men of Naval Reserve to be released on request as quickly as possible. trants of 18 and from 37 to 46 years old who have received questionnaires Naval estimates to be based on 500.

> Overtime and Sunday work in shipyards abolished.

Activities Continued

Classification of registrants under selective service, aged 19 to 37 and of 18-year-old youths. \$1,500,000,000 monthly expenses or government to continue this winter

was sent by wireless by the German plenipotentiaries:

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be communicated to all authorities interested:

"Radio received. Armistice was signed at 5 o'clock in the morning. French time. It comes into force at 10 o'clock in the morning. French time. Delay for evacuation prolonged by 24 hours for the left bank tof the Rhino besides the five days; Europe. therefore, 31 days in all. Modifications of the text with that brought by Heldorf will be franchistication by congress to continue interest.

by Hellderf will be transmitted by

Naval building program to be car-ried through.

Interned Gorman subjects to remain in confinement.

radio.

"(Signed) Erzberger."

The text of the above dispatch contains an evident inaccuracy as to the time allowed Germany for evacuating the left bank of the Rhine, but the figures are printed as contained to the wireless report.

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Interned German subjects to remain in confinement.

At a birthday dinner in Bath, the hostess served a lemon pie made from a lemon which she had grown on her own lemon tree.

DOWN UND OUIDT!



ROSTON, Nov. 12 -Charles F. Weed, chairman of the committee In charge of the United War Work camprign in this state appealed today to the people of Massachusetts and New England, not to forget their obligations to the American soldiers during Contributions reported from various

Massachusetts chairmen today totalled \$70,748 as compared with a million and a half reported gesterday the commit-tes announced while the Boston metro-pellian district reported but \$100,000. Returns from Maine showed a state total of \$312,000 out of a quota of over \$350,000. Other states in New England thus far have reported no definite fig-

NO MORE STUDENTS FOR TRAINING CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,--Orders went

Barter of Winthrop, a member of Governor McCall's military staff, died at a hospital here today of injuries susreckless driving.

PREVENT

UNITED STATES NAVY NOT TO RELAX VIGILANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Until German submarines and other war German submarines and other war reart designated in the armistice terms had been surrendered and the remainder of the enemy's naval forces disarmed. Secretary Daniels said today, the American navy would in no way relax its vigilance. Instructions to this effect, following those given by General Pershing to the army in France, are assumed to be already ing. On July 18 of last year, near in the hands of the commanders of Chateau-Thiorry, when the German bords were configuration and described the commanders of the configuration of the commanders are configurations.

UNION SERVICE AT ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

The Lowell Federation of Churches held a Thanksgiving service this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Anne's Episcopal church. The large auditorium was well filled and all the Protestant churches in the city were represented. The congregation want and sented. The congregation sang and was assisted by the large church When the last notes of the chimes

ceased their tunes which pealed forth sweet and clear on the morning air, and the long stream of people had been seated, the service of prayer and praise for the victory which has come

praise for the victory which has come to this country, began with the singing of the Song of the Allies.

Frayer was offered by Rev. James Bancrott of St. John's Episcopai church.

Rev. William F. English, Jr., of the Kirk Street Congregational church have read from Deat 28: "And teach!"

Kirk Street Congregational church then read from Deut. 28: "And it shall come to pass that thou shall hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God. The Lord thy God shall sit thee on high. All these blessings shall come unto thee if their shall hearken unto the voice of the Lord."

The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in fervent surif.

a tew words of welcome to the minis-ters of the various churches, as well as to the visitors from other congre-gations. He emphasized the fact that in the days to come a united Chris-tlanity is needed. "This is a holy war." he said, "in which we have been engaged; a war for the preservation of liberty, a war for the triumph of of liberty, a war for the triumph of right. Had we not these convictions this war would never have been brought to a successful conclusion. Over 160 years ago, Victor Hugo tells us in connection with the battle of Waterloo that many times complete and final victory was in the grasp of

PEACE

And everybody is happy and people will see things in a different light if they have good eyesight. If not they should have their eyes examined. CASWELL, the OPTICIAN, is the man to call on and he will make you happy.

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Interviews in New York about the middle of November, J-48, Sun office.

Napoleon but something seemed to defeat his plans. Those of us who followed this great struggle have felt that victory might almost come to the powers of might, and have seemed almost hopeless."

A short address was then given by iter. Mr. Dilts, who emphasized the fact that an unseen make a guidless.

fact that an unseen and a guiding spirit was directing the allies in the darkest hours. "In the first battle of the Marne," he said, "when the Ger-mans were within twenty miles of Paris, Lord Kitchener in London, when commenting on the turning of the tide, said, 'Somebody must have been prayhordes were coming on in endless numbrothers, 'You'd better come back to us, they autnumber us fifteen to one.' At the west of Chateau-Thierry, forty miles from Paris, these German masse came around the bend. Marines cried to the French, 'Come brothers, with us; you're going the wrong way,' and the French told themselves that this was the only line that would not break. The Germans far outnumbered the American Marines, but that mattered not, and the next morning the Germans had left. I am proud to say my son was one of those very boys who were in the fray, those

the laughing American boys on duty other way explain the turning of the tide except that Almighty God had in-tervened." Rev. Mr. Dilts closed with reciting

Mr. Kipling's familiar poem, "The Recessional." "America, the Beautiful," was then

ung, followed by a hymn of thanksgiving. Rev. Mr. Shaw gave the bene-diction, and "My County, 'Tis of Thee,' concluded the service.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Orders went cent today to the heads of all military departments to discontinue at once the annext treachments to discontinue at once the cent today to the heads of all military departments to discontinue at once the annext treachments to discontinue at once the annext treachments of lemonade. The premarks of lemonade, the century way, when the influenza victions are a protecting and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering the control has been reached to complete the course.

BALANSLAUGHTER CHARGE A. Judson of Keene, N. H., was held on a charse of manslaughter in court trees, or like "fractific" firm tonicity for a charge of manslaughter in court trees, or like "fractific" firm tonicity for a charge of manslaughter in court trees, or like "fractific" firm tonicity for a charge of manslaughter in court trees, or like "fractific" firm tonicity for a charge of manslaughter in court trees, or like fractific firm tonicity for a charge of manslaughter in court trees, or like "fractific" firm tonicity for a charge of mansl

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MELROSE, Nov. 12 .- William H. tained in a collision between an auto-mobile and a trolley car. Three other members of the party are at the hospital but physicians said their condition was not critical. Hugh A. Quinn, of Boston, who was operating the machine was arrested, charged with

DIES WATCHING PARADE HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—Rev. Martin L. Williston, a retired Congre-gationalist minister who had held pastorates in Massachusetts and elsowhere, died while watching a street parade last night. He was 75 years of age, a graduate of Amherst, and leaves a widow and three children.

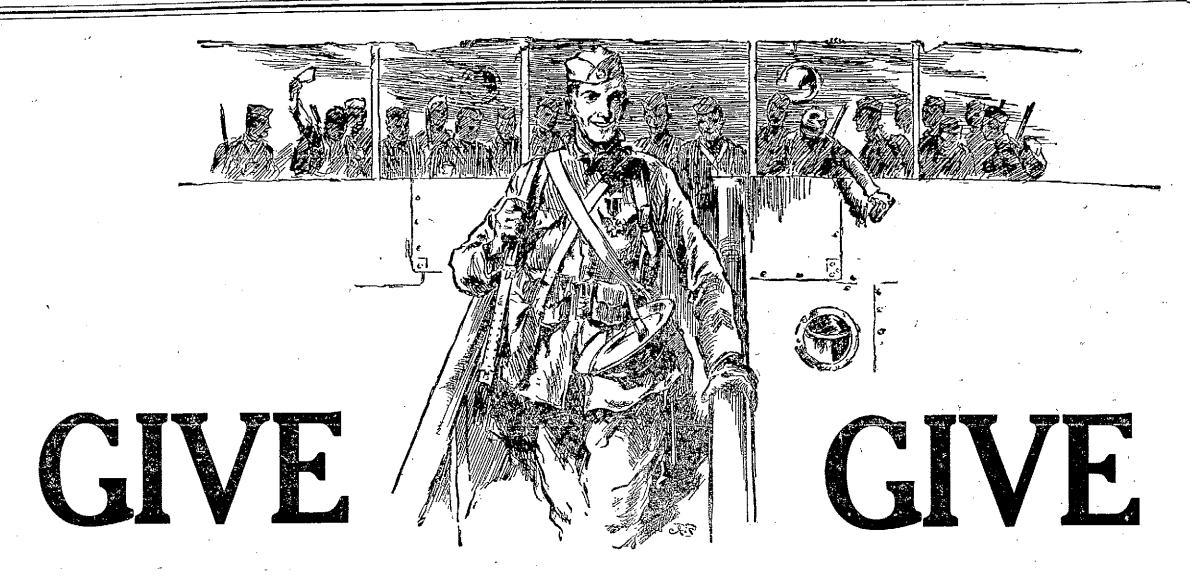
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France, the superb, may tarry now to note the reverent homage poured at her steadfast feet.

England may call to her home ports her mighty fleet behind whose bulwark Liberty has sheltered.

Italy may turn again to the gracious things of life, her bitter hour of travail ended.

And the "lesser peoples," who through all the four years of agony and unspeakable heartache have done their share eagerly and well, may look into the future unafraid.

To America, humbly and patiently learning the grim rules of war from her elder brothers, peace means relief beyond words and thanksgiving beyond telling in a thousand thousand homes.

No nation ever stood behind its lads in battle with the passion of service America has given. But that service is not done, nor will be done until they come again to our shores as clean in body and mind as they are now.

It is particularly happy that the seven great agencies which have taken the friendliness of home to our soldiers should be asking the American people for \$250,000,000 as peace comes.

Who is there of us who out of the greatness of his thanksgiving will not give and give and give---now, when with the stress of strife at an end, the days of idleness tempt our lads; now, when they feel the goal won, they let slip their own iron discipline of themselves; now, when they turn their eyes to home and descend into the black swamp of homesickness.

Now, more than ever, we need this great sum to keep up their high ideals. And it is only the deepest wisdom, for to these returning hosts we shall hand in but a few years the destiny of our beloved land.

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Local Police Are Asked to Be on the Lookout for a Negro Murderer

Mike Kaskawski of \$5 Salem street, Lawrence, was murdered last evening in a delicatessen store in the downriver city b yz colored man and shortly after the murder the Lowell polica were asked to be on the lookout for the murderer, who was believed to have bourded an electric car for this city. The name of the murderer is not known, but his description is as follows: Height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 180 pounds; age, 30 years. He wore a light gray overcoat and a gray soft hat and is smooth shaven. According to information received in this city, Kaskawski had his throat slashed and died

LAST NIGHT'S SCENES IN LOWELL STREETS

Lowell in its down town section last night looked like a big city, so large were the crowds and so late did they remain on the streets. There was con-stant excitement and something doing all evening clear up to midnight.

It was apparent that many strangers had come in here from surrounding towns to share in our observance of Victory day and it seemed as if there were hundreds of New Hampshire automobiles seen on the street, not all of them stopping here it is true as many of them were evidently bound for Bos-ton to see the big town celebrate its head off.

There was but one parade during the evening, that of the telephone work ers who appeared in city half square about 7 o'clock and were headed by the Lowell Cadet band. It was a well arranged parade and several hundred phone girls, executives, mechanics and electricians were in line and there was much enthusiasm.

As had been the case during the day, there were several auto trucks dashing around the streets carrying louis of enthusiastically shouting men, women and children. At least five or six dance halls did a good business last night and hundreds of people who were pretty well less users in the property well less users in the street was the street of the street was the street of the street was the street w pretty well leg wearied from having narched so long yesterday in the mid-dle of the day, nevertheless did not consider they were too fired to re-main standing in the lobbies of the moving picture houses waiting for a chance to squeeze inside the jammed auditoriums.

Merrimack street is usually a very clean looking street, but last night it looked almost as if the junkmen had been holding a traders' conven-tion for old discarded tin pans and wash tubs were strewn up and down the intire length of the street. The sidewalks and streets were of course well littered with toro up pleces of paper. Street department men and carrappeared about midnight and cleanswept the sireet, although the side-walks had to remain as they were and probably will remain so until the stores open up Wednesday morning and the merchants sweep off the side-

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walk in front of their places of basiness.

About 8 o'clock last night a group of boys who live at the Y.M.C.A. dormitory and who are accustomed to conduct themselves there as if they limagined they were in college, came out on the steps of the Y.M.C.A. building with a cornetist and announced they were going to hold a "sing" of their own. A crowd quickly gath.

or patriotic songs. As their winder, having by this time betaken them-selves to the balcony, they started to sing The Star Spangled Banner. The first verse went all right. It so hap-pened that it started just as a sol-dier and a sailor came out the front corrance and were starting down the steps. When the rah rah boys un on the haltenny abandoned their attempt at singing the authern after they had staggered through the first verse, the soldier and sailor who had stood stiff-ly at attention, showed by their faces they were pretty well disgusted with the efforts of young patriots who did not know the whole of the national

down, was manifested by the fact that there was an appreciated absence of rowdylsm and intoxicated men and vomen seen on the stracts.

Everyone was evidently out to have a good time an denjoy Victory night and recognized that to make it an entire success, one must be good natured, tolerant and friendly to his

Sacial committee, Rev. Albert C. Warner, chairman; George F. Wagner, Louis Browning, P. H. Colbura, Missionary committee, Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, chairman; Rev. Asa Reed Dilts, William T. Sheppard, Esq., William F. Hills, Rev. George B. Marston, George R. Myors, Business committee, William T. Shepard, Esq., chairman; George R. Myers, William F. Hills, George H. Taylor, Burton H. Wiggin. fluenza Summarized

NEW YORK, Nov. 12,-Fearing a rapid rise in the death rate from tu-berculosis, as a result of the influenza Save the King," and the "Marselliatise," epidemic, the National Tuberculosis as-sociation has issued a special statement Street church gave the Salute to the Fing, and Bertram Neild sang two warning the public of the danger. Exwarning the public of the danger. Experience in previous epidemics has clearly indicated, the association points out, that the death rate from tuber-culosis may be expected to be increased by at least ten per cent, within the sound experiences and observations are the provinced of the period of culosis may be expected to be increased by at least ten per cent, within the next two years as a result of the present epidemic, unless proper preenu-tions are taken. Influenza, it is stated, greatly reduces one's physical vitality, and lowers one's resistance to disease This opens the way for tuberculosis,

The surest ways to prevent tuber

culosis as a result of influenza are sum marized by the association as follows:

1. Stop working and go to hed immediately. Do not resume work until

the attack of influenza is all gone.

2. Have nothing to do with paten medicines or drug store "treatment." Put yourself under a doctor's care at once, and continue under his care until oured.

3. Have your doctor examine you thor oughly to see if any signs of tuber-culosis are present. You cannot tell without an expert examination.

4. If free from any trace of luberculo sis, keep so by sufficient rest during convalescence, and careful living then and afterwards.

and atterwards.

5. If your "cold" hangs on, or there are other indications of tuberculosis, begin medical treatment without a mo-

POLICE COURT NEWS

A very brief session of the police court was held this morning with with Judge Enright as the presiding justice and the following cases were disposed of: Joseph Waterhouse, the man who was arrested by two soldlers at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets yesterday, after it is claimed, he had made unpatriotic remarks, was charged with drankenness. In order that his alleged disloyalty to the flag be investigated, his case was continued until Saturday, his ball was fixed at 300. John J. Clark, charged with assault and battery, entered a plea of not gully and his case was continued until Thursday morning. Arthur Levessue, for largeny, had his case continued vesque, for latenty, and his case con-tinued until tomorrow morning. Jo-soph Bolsjoly was found guilty of as-sault and battery and was fined \$25. Thomas Jerek for having a Jun In his of John Healy and Anthony Clements for drunkenness, were continued until Thursday morning.

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Ing with a cornetist and announced they were going to hold a "sing" of their own. A crowd quickly gathered and felt that possibly something good was going to be heard.

It turned out that these boys, self-elected lenders of the "sing" did not know the whole of any one of the war or patriotic songs. As their winden.

During the business session the annual report of the secretary was read by Rev. Henry A. Cornell, followed by the treasurer's report read by Willard E. Symonds, showing satisfac-tory financial progress for the pass year. The following officers were elected for the coming year:
President, fiev. George B. Marston

vice presidents, George R. Myers Chapman O. Leadbetter: secretary Rev. Henry A. Cornell; treasurer, Willard E. Symonds; auditors, George H Taylor, Richard Gumb, James O. Phin

ncy.
Membership committee, Gumb, chairman; First church, War-ren F. Sanborn; Worthen Street The crowd on the streets last night was a well behaved crowd and the wisdom of having the saloons closed down, was manifered by the fact of the street church, Roscoe E. Thomas; Inmanuel Street church, Rev. Henry A Cornell; Hadley Street church, Rev manuel Street church, Rev. Henry A. Cornell; Hadley Street church, Rev. Gny C. McQuaidee; Palge Street church Walter A. Chase; Chelmsford Street church, Percy H. Colburn; French church, Rev. Ferdinand A. Perros; Chelmsford Centre, Fred F. Wiggin; North Billerien Rev. Checked Level North Billerica, Rev. Charles J. Arm-strong; North Tewksbury, Albert J.

Social committee, Rev. Albert C.

Taylor, Burton H. Wiggin.

After the business session a service

of patriotic songs was held in the auditorium, among the selections being the "Star Spangled Banner," "God

lette spoke interestingly of his personal experiences and observational during a year of service as a Y.M.C.A. worker in France.

A duet, "The Battle Eve," was sung by E. Ingle and Bertram Nelld and the meeting was dismissed with the beneated in her Park A. D. Hills.

Organizations of as widely divergent interests as the Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. gether in having a parade yesterday afternoon—a parade all their very own, that was pronounced by the curbstone

committees to have been a corker.

The Boy Scouts and Y.W.C.A. started from the corner of Shattuck and Merrimack streets about 2.15, and when they passed machinists' headquarters and machinists were already formed in line to parade, felt like parading in company with some other good parad-ers, so gallantly stepped in and loaned added dignity to that represented by the Boy Scouts and the Y.W.C.A. members. This parade covered the by now, official parade route, and received a good reception all along its route,

STATIONARY DIREMEN

A regular meeting of the members of the Stationary Firemen's union will be held this evening at 32 Middle street and it is expected that a report from the national organization in Omaha, relative to the question of wages for the stationary fromen employed in the local mills will be received. It seems that the stationary firemen employed in the local mills have been dissatisfied with their wages for some time and their efforts to settle the grievances finally referred to the national bady.

AMUSEMENT NOTES B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

There is an unusually well varied if at B. F. Keith's theatre this week of the various offerings are strictly accord with the inblight feeling of eathy in general. Capacity houses are in attendance yesterday aftermon

the accord with the inblant feeling of the city in general. Capacity houses were in attendance yesterday afternoon and evening and the least opportunity for applause was the automatic signator a neolonged outburst.
Eastly leading the bill are Francis Yates and Gus Reed who present an excellent singling and comedy offering. Both are very funny but Reed is given more consertunity to display his laught-producing abilities and he makes the prosect of it.

on more concertantly to display has a man more consected in the wast of it.

When the act opens a man and a woman the latter an especially good-looked-scene on the stage and impositioned selecters and in the stage and individually get into an latensive conversation which culminates in the lady half of the ladin in pulling of a toupee and displaying a perfectly masculine continuous lead then lyed so for home sold by which sounds the lowest depths of the occaves and he gets a good hand for his work. Vates responsars, a rapid-fire gamut of dialogue is gone through and then the two ising together, it is an enjoyable offerling all the way through.

Violets' is a typical musical comedy offering and apart from the fact that it brines forth a few scenic novelthes, there is nothing to lift it beyond the scope of the ordinary Elsie Meadows is a blonde with twinkling eyes and real dancing ability. Lolq Lamond is a piump little person with large eyes who sings rather well. Roldy Stone ag the porter in the facts show where the action of the piece takes place, gives both a ford is sufficient. A half dozen girls round out the company's personnel.

Vou'll remember Thains the Engages in mace.

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Vou'll remember "Fixing the Furunce" the minute the current goes up
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for short and the fixer himself goes
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same is in the baseness of an apartment where the temperature is 29 degrees below zero and the only relic
in sight, the furnace, refusing the perform its functions. Two fixers are
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every member of the cast seemed to fit right into the part assigned, and Suggestion

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Standing room was at a premium at last night's performance at the Strand theatre and the 2,000 or more spectators therefore and the 2,000 or more spectators theroughly enjoyed the protection thereof the protection that was well in harmony with the great celebration here in the Strat celebration here in the Strat celebration here in the Strat that the program included line pre-entration of The Russian Chit." a belitting present-day war play; "Just Sylvia," a rich comedy drama, as well as a series of war pictures "over there" that are of war pictures "over there" that are of war pictures, well as the Star Sylangied Ranner, was played on the organ, the words of the hymn were thrown on the screen and headed by Octavan, the words of the hymn were thrown on the screen and headed by Octavan, the words of the hymn were through the words of the most powerful propagands plays ever shown on a local screen. The play redects in great style the events of the war up to the present day, particularly the entrance of America in the great conflict, and the leading lighters include president Wisson, thereta, Persident well as the "kairer" and the German war bords. The play is interestic throughout and must be seen to head the play and the German war bords. The play is interestic throughout and must be seen to head the play is presented.

A delightful comedy-drama by the World Fleture is "fust Sylvla," which is full of good humor. The story is



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STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The stock exchange crisbrated its first peace market today with a strong opening in rails, shannings, and said rotors. War shares dischayed medicate heaviness, Rails rose I to 2 points in the first lominates. The features were Produces towards, coater, soften exclusives and annorous minor beares, such as Kansas City Senthern. United States Sees and Berthlehem Steel each yielded about I points on relatively small offerings. Liberty 31/5 rose to par Foreign bonds showed dirmness.

The market proceeded further address traff to peace conditions during the busy morning, sales to noon approximating foe 600 shares. War stocks made partial recoveries subject to considerable tregularity. Bails and collects ceated I to 2 points, but in a few noteworthy instances additional guina were made. Unsettlement became general later, Mexican Petroleum replacing its early gain of 3 points with an extreme reversal of 8%. The most assuring leature was the continued strength of international bonds. Anylo-french 58 and United Kingdom 61/5 gaining I and 1/2 points, respectively.

tively.
Stocks were more freely sold at mid-day, limited States Steel's reaction, of ay, limited States Steel's reaction of a to 50% being accompanied by sim-lar losses in other industrials and in oppers, motors and oils. Rails were to 1% points under last week's final prices.
Many stocks extended their losses in the last hour, some of the war group rallying, however. The close was

neavy.

New York Clearings

15. W YORK, Nov. 12.—Exchanges, \$267,307,292; balances, \$41,489,859.

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Finures closed weak. Fee. 27,90; Jan. 27,25; March 26,68, May 26,52; July 26,65.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mercantile paper, 6; sterling, 60 day bills, 4.731;. Final prices on Liberty bonds today were: 31% 9.85; irist convertible 41% 9.80; second 43 86.20; first convertible 41% 9.80; second convertible 41% 9.80; second convertible 41% 9.80; sterling 44% 9.80; fourth 44% 9.80; four

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WIRE DISPATCHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-The strike NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The strike of 769 tugboat employes, which had threatened to slow down the movement of supplies to troops oversets, terminated today, when the men returned to work, pending settlement of their eight hour day domand by the rederal railroad administration and its gort representatives here. The men walked our last Wednesday.

BOSTON, Nov. 12—Orders were issued by police officials for the arrest of persons seen seattleing talcum powder about during the celebration here today. The promiserous throwing of talcum and other shulfar powders yesterday resulted in several persons requiring hospital treatment and physicians declared there was grave danger of serious injury to the eyesight.

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Drug stores were asked not to sell taleum powder while the celebration continued.

LONDON, Nov. 12--William Roben-LONDON, Nov. 12-William Indica-zollern, according to a report from Amsterdam, has arrived at a chattan near the village of Velp, 50 miles southeast of Amsterdam and 80 miles northeast of Eyeden, where he crossed the frontier. The furner emperor the frontier. The former emperor was accompanied by two equerries. All three were in civilian attire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Victory parades of \$60,000 New York boys and girls were held in various parts of the city today to stimulate interest in the United War Work campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Commending up-on the question of the disposition of Germany's colonics, the Manchester Guardian says that some of those in-terested in colonial questions are ask-ing whether the time is not coming; when "America will reconsider her at-titude in regard to undertaking terri-torial obligations in the backward reglons of the earth.

AYER, Nov. 12 .-- Charles van Salisbury, a private at Camp Devens, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Fort Jay, today, for being absent with-out leave. Van Sallshury, according to testimony at the court-martial, was away from eamp 90 days and was located at Fortsmouth, N. H.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-Railway and utility commissioners from nearly every state meeting here today to consider reconstruction problems received a recommendation from their national associations war committee that state commissioners now resume exercise of their normal functions, which have been held in abeyance to some extent since the government assumed railroad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The little naval converted yacht Scorpion, which has been interned by the Turks at Constantinople since the United States entered the war, probably will represent America in the allied naval force preparing to pass through the Dardanelles. So far as is known she is the only American war craft in the vicin-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Congressional plans to meet conditions arising out of the sudden coming of peace were discussed informally today by senate and house leaders.

REPORT EMPEROR CHARLES ABDICATES

LONDON. Nov. 12. 5.46 a. m.—Em. Much important work is to be done, peror Charles of Austria has abdicated, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., quating the Exchange Telegraph Co., quating the complete resonance of the compl

private advices from Vienna.

It is reported that a general strike will be declared in Vienna tomorrow. Victor Adlet, leader of the Austrian so-cialists and foreign secretary in the German-Austrian cabinet formed at Vienna on Oct. 31, is dead, it is report-

VICTORY BABY BORN IN JAMAICA PLAIN

BUSTON, Nov. 12.—Jamaica Plain has a "Victory" baby, and what's more, that is what his varents are to name Eight pounds he weighed he was born shortly after 4 o'clock vesterday morning. The bells and making false and seditious statements about making false and seditious statements about making false and seditious statements about metric bonds and thrift stamps, Frederick O. Balcom of this stamps, Frederick O. Balcom of this decided that he will be christened Victorial and Mrs. A. B. Silverman, the parents, it was found guilty this morning decided that he will be christened Victorial and Mrs. A. B. Silverman, the parents of t

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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK MUST SHAVE CLOSE TO

The Britannia Torpedoed Near Gibraltar-712 of

the Crew Saved

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The British bat tleship Britannia was torpedoed near the west entrance to the Straits of Gibraitor on Nov. 9, and sank three and a half hours later, according to an pol-

peace-time complacement of 777 men. Her main armament consisted of four

EVERY UNION IN CITY OF HAVANA ON STRIKE

HAVANA, Nov. 12-A general strike in support of the demands of the Federated Harbor Unions has been called for today by a committee representing every unlog in the city. Members of the barbor unions quit in the United War Work campaign.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—The war department today countermanded orders providing for an officers' training ramp at Camp Fremont, Cal., to accommodate 20,000 students.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Commending upon the question of the disposition of Germany's solonics, the Banchester Guardian says that some of those interested in colonial questions are asking when "America will reconsider he at Itude in regard to undertaking territians." The street car company claims that its men are not on strike. Reports from the interior

pany caams that as men are not of strike. Reports from the interior seem to indicate that unions there are ready to join in the walkout.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Signing of the armistics will not affect the government's shipbuilding program, according to Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corp.

The continuation of the program. "The continuation of the program, he said today, "will be the biggest factor in tiding over the period between war production and peace conditions. The situation will soon adjust itself, however, and the whole labor problem will straighten out automa-tically as the readjustment goes on-tuar tomage output so far has consisted too largely of small vessels, he-cause we had to take anything we could get to meet the necessity."

BASEBALL LEADERS HOLD BIG MEETING

PEORIA, Bl., Nov. 12.-Leading baseball officials from all over the country arrived here today for the opening session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. With the war over the baseball leaders see chances for a big season, par-ticularly among the minor leagues,

can get into full swing again and this action is expected to be taken up at the meeting here.

Among the league who have arrived are President Michael A. Sexton and Scretary J. A. Farrell of the National association; Daniel O'Neil of Hartford, Conn., president of the Eastern league: Joseph B. Tinker, Charles Weeghman, Comiskey and Clarence Row-

MADE FALSE AND SEDITIOUS STATEMENTS ABOUT LIBERTY BONDS AND THRIFT STAMPS

and Mrs. A. B. Silverman, the parents decided that he will be christened Victory P. Silverman. Before her marriade Mrs. Silverman was Miss brances E. Brown of Januaica Clain.

COTTON DROPS

\$10 A BALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton dropped 310 a bate in the market here today. Traders seemed unable to interpret the peace situation in its relation to the staple. The recession of 200 points for the January option was 200 points for the January option wa

TOOTH POWDERS IN BOSTON

PROHIBITION WINS

| Property | Pr BOSTON, Nov. 12.—All sales of fal-cum and tooth powders were stopped in downtown drug stores shortly be-fore 9 o'clock, but not before dozens

"VICTORY COLORS"

NEW YORK, Now, 12,-"Victory colors" for goods in real, white and blue produced by the country's industries cagaged in countracturing and solling western, 50 s, millionry and the like, were announced here today by the Textile Color Cart association, comprising wholesclers and retailers in these lines of goods. The standardized trade colors scheeted are "cherry" for red and "may" for the

WEAR GAS MASKS

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN e Associated Press) -- American soldiers in the front times have been re-quired to shave daily or at least every other day even during buttle, so that the gas masks would fit snogly against the gas masks would fit snogly against their faces. An official army order to this effect was issued some time ago. When water was scarce, as was often the case during a rapid advance, the soldiers sometimes used hot coffee brought from the rear to make a lath-

er with ordinary washing soap.
An American private was bemoaning the fact recently that he was in a gas hospital instead of up where the other boys were first at that moment. He had been gassed that morning.
"Which was all on second of my whishers," he said, "Heft my rasor

behind with my pack and my heard is stiff, and we kept going ahead for we or three days and I forgot all thout shaving. And then we ran into a buche gas attack and when I put on my mask the rubber edges wouldn't fit worth a cent under my chin, because of my sliff heard, and the gas just cozed and got me.

"When I get back in the front lines again, my razor goes with me along with my pick and shovel and my mask and my ride."

GERMAN SOLDIERS GLAD IT'S OVER

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Monday, Nov. 11. - The Germans were manifestly so glad over the cossation of hostilities that they could not conceal their pleasure. Prisoners taken at Stemay grinned with satisfaction. Their demonator was in sharp contrast to that of the doughhoys who took the matter philisophically and went about their appointed tasks.
In the front line it was the same

Sermans on the other hand were in a regular hysteria of Joy. They waited only until nightfall to set off every rocket in their possession. In the evening the sky was ablaze with red, Belgium's Representatives reen, blue and yellow flares all along

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GARFIELD

WASRINGTON, Nov. 12 .-- All lighting restrictions, except where current is generated by domestic sizes of anthracite, have been lifted by Fuel Administrator Gartifeld until midnight, Nov. 18, to permit free illumination for the United War Work campaign.

COOKS AND BAKERS INVITED The various Greek cooks and bakers of the city have been cordially avited to make the most of the Victory day celebration, according to what a member of the fraternity told his properties. this paper today, and the various coffee houses will entertain all evening and these will be headquarters for the cooks and bakers.

United War Workers

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of the many units on the line of march showed greater enthusiasm as they sang their way along.

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"cherry" for red and "mavy" for the blue, and those with white will be the recognized "victory colors" in the making of goods.

Victory Parade

dets in their uniforms of blue. Next in line were the O.M.I. Cadets headed by their dram and fife corps. The local exemption boards marched in a body and they were followed by the days with the body with the local exemption. body and they were followed by the Lowell Military band, which was lead-ing the York's club. This organiza-tion was preceded by its quartet and excellent vocal selections were rendered during the entire route.

A large delegation from the Red Cross, neatly attired in the regulation costume of the organization, made a very fine showing. They were headed by Mrs. Marletta Jefferson, Follow-ing the Red Cross workers were the women of the canteen service, neatly women of the canteen service, nearly attired in blue consumes with a red cross on the blue cap. Company M, 101st Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. William Merritt, was largely represented and they marched splendidly.

The 101st Auxiliary had 40 women marching under direction of Mrs. William H. Moreltt. Buttery B. Auxiliary

liam H. Merritt. Battery B Auxiliary had 30 women marching under direc-tion of Mrs. Sunner H. Needham, president, and Mrs. George Emsley, vice president. It was explained that this organization having over 100 members could not turn out only a limited number owing to the fact that some of the mothers of soldiers were unable to march in a parade.

War Work Committee

War Work Committee

All the employes of the registry of deeds office turned out in a body and they were commanded by William Purcell. Following them were the members of the War Work eampaign committee, men and women and a feature of this division was the many binners urging the public to donate, which were carried by the marchers. The Knights of Columbus were headed by the Lawrence Military hand and commanded by Thomas B. Delaney. They made a very fine showing. The membors of the Lowell Teachers' organization, men and women including the principals of the various Schools, turned out to a man and woman and they marched gracefully to music furnished by the Lowell High School Drum and Fife Corps. The fool conservation committee headed by Mrs. George M. Heath carried rakes and hoes and they got a great hand. The Y.W.C.A. girls, several hundred of blue.

Next came the Belgians. They were in charge of Edmund Corsyn. Dif-

The Eiks turned out strong as they always do. Today they had 175 members in line, their contingent being under direction of the exalled ruler, Fred Gilmore. The Lowell Elks' defection of the state of gation also included a number of visiting brothers from out of town who were in Lowell over the holiday and were cordially invited to march with the Lowell brothren. The Elks were headed by the Lowell Cadet band. The Elks made a very fine appearance in the parade, the officers of the lodge wearing silk hats and their insignia

The subscriptions \$25 and over, received year as follows:

S. H. Thompson ... 250.00 Thompson Hardware Co. ... 250.00 W. H. G. Wight ... 250.00 W. H. G. Wight ... 250.00 Dr. ... 250.00 D embers in line and they carried p eards bearing the inscription, "La-fayette, we are there," and "Washing-ton, we are here,"

Lithunnlank and Others

The Lithuanian societies were well represented. They were commanded by Romos Stanirlaw. They were fol-lowed by the Armenian National union, about 200 members, who were in command of H. Rabigian.

The five local councils of l'Union S'.

Jean Baptiste d'Amerique were there strong and they were in charge of Os-car Leclair. Court Blanche de Castille. F.F.A., degree team, attired in blue uniforms was commanded by Miss Yvonne Perrenult. They carried a large American flag. The degree team of St. Therese council, U. St. J. Bic. of St. There's commended by Capt. Nelson Phillips, and this organization was fol-lowed by the Scout Girls, about 40 in number, captained by Miss Catherine Faulkner. The Soy Scouts were also present and they made a decided hit. They were haded by their drum corps

The members of the Greek commu-nity were headed by the Greek Hel-enic hand and they were very numer-ous. The Polish societies also had a They were headed by their drum corps. large delegation in line. The Scotch-Americans got out a good

number and were accompanied by a band. The band played stirring Scotch music and was given a good reception. There were three divisions of the A.O. H, and they marched in full regalia. They were accompanied by a Division I was headed by the president, J. Joseph McOsker; Division 8 by President Michael Monahan and Division 11 under the direction of President John J. Kenney.

Good Carade Musle The music for the parade was a par-

(leularly line feature. The bands in-cluded the United States Cartridge company band, Lowell Cader, band, a Lawrence band, the O.M.I. caders drum corps, the high school drum

corps, Boy Scouts' drum corps, A.O.H. in touch with Chief Marshal Charles S. drum corps.

Added to this whenever the men and den for their position in line and one women marchers felt like it, notably could readily sense that everybody in members of the Yorick club and wom-en in the 101st auxiliary and Battery parade the biggest event ever staged and the music of their singing blended finely with the crisp but not too cold as to what would be done at the common following the parade and a hasty

November air.

The rear of the parade was taken up by the fire department with motor apparatus and with numerous floats of rival at the common should form a hollow source with a hand in the middle descriptions.

The parade started at 2.15 o'clock and that "The Star Spangled Eanner" from the North common and covered and other national airs should be sungcontent street to Cahot, to Merrimack, to grams for this afternoon and evening and following the parade the houses staging continuous performances were reviewed by the chief marshal and staff and by the mayor and members of the council, it was dismissed.

PARADE NOTES The greatest patriotic parade ever

That was some big flag and don't you forget it.

rode in a truck Children from Chelmsford schools rode in a motor barge. Members of Cheviller lodge Knights

of Pythias also rode in a motor barge.

EX GERMAN EMPRESS ILL

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- William Hohenzollern arrived Sunday at Count Bentinck's chatcan at Middachten at Velp. near Arnhem, according to a despatch to the Daily Express dated Sanday, at

An Amsterdam despatch to the Daily Express dated Sunday, says that the former German empress is ill at Potsdam, near Berlin and that the former crown princess is at her bedside.

Victory Day

Continued

effective as the wild sporadic out-bursts of yesterday.

The city woke up this morning to lind itself in a much quieter atmos-phere than yesterday. No wild clang-ing of bells and shrieking of whistles were heard and the aftermath of yes-terday's riolous celebration was a

terday's riotous celebration was a morning of peace and quictude in the Spindle City.

The morning was colder than yesterday and in marked contract was the appearance of the downtown streets at 6.30 today and their appearance yesterday morning at the

pearance yesterna, norther same hour.

There was hardly a person down-lown and not until participants in the big labor parade began to assemble in their respective halls and head-quarters did the city begin to come

Schools and offices were closed and a majority of the people took advan-tage of the opportunity to get a much needed rest after yesterday's continn-minimize tax e

ous activity. The various churches of the city Catholic and Protestant, held services this morning in thanksgiving and the clubs and social organizations kept open house all day.

Members of the three local compao'clock. Then the soldiers marched to ling the Liberty lean campaigns Cabot street to await their position in line in the big procession. South street was made a one-way

street this afternoon from Middlesex to Summer and only the paraders going They were commanded to the South common were allowed to

to the south common were amoved to use it.

The mayor's office at city hall was a busy place this morning as this had been made the official headquarters of the day. Organizations intending to take part in the afternoon parade came have to make arrangements and it. here to make arrangements and it was really the nucleus of the day's activities.

Opening tion after organization get 23 Prospect St.

ary" all day, in accordance with Governor McCall's request. This evening the restaurants will be the scene of many a happy calebration.

To to early afternoon the municipal authorities had not planned for any The Workers of Pairbairn's market formal observance this evening but the general public will probably look af-ter that phase of the celebration itself

Proctor and Chief of Staff R. F. Mar-

low square with a hand in the middle

with the theatres and restaurants ready to back them up to the limit. Another ideal November day helped out materially in making Victory day in Lowell a real success. The early morning hours were erisp and sharp but noon brought on warm weather but noon brought on warm weather and by the time the afternoon parade was ready to get under way, the weather was most comfortable

TO REDUCE WAR RISK INSURANCE RATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Treasury advisers today recommended to Secretary McAdoo that war risk insurance rates on hulls, cargoes and seamen's lives be reduced 75 per cent.

DRIVE FOR COLLECTION OF 8 BILLION IN TAXES WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The same

spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation which attended the Fourth Liberty loan and much the same methods, including a advertising in newspapers and local the propaganda campaigns, are planned as features of the nation's next great financial task, the collection of about was \$8,000.000.000 in taxes next year. Internal Revenue Commissioner Rop-

er is making preparations for a great drive in January and February to got the ten million persons who probably will be subject directly to government taxes to file their returns early, accurately and willingly.

"Even with our great tax gathering machinery already built up in collection districts throughout the country."

French-American boys, some of them very little shavers, dressed in attractive Zouave costume. They were commanded by Maj. Harold Lanard, whose staff consisted of Adjt. Adjt. Adjt. Adjt. Adjt. Peter Lessard. There were 30 boys in this delegation.

The British society of Odd Ladies, The British society of Odd Ladies, The British society of Odd Ladies, The British society of Odd Ladies marched, in charge of Mrs. Go. Gregs. Princess todage, Sons of St. George mustered a strong delegation and its members were in charge of Mrs. Go. Bry. Huigh. The Waverley lodge of the parade and were under the direction of St. George had a place in the parade and were under the direction of Samuel Asquith.

The Lowell Elks

The Elks turned out strong as they always do. Today they had 175 members in line, their contingent using under direction of the exalled ruler, Fred Gilmore. The Lowell Elks Schools and offices were closed and spatin also included a number of visgation al neither less nor more than is expected

By such a system, officials hope to minimize tax evasions. But to guard against the inevitable slacking, information will be sought through these channels to be used in checking up returns and ascertaining beyond a doubt

Following the morning parade people in the relief on to publish informative articles on how to went home for an early mid-day ment and then came back to the city for the limino Portuguese back and then came back to the city for the biggest celebration of all, the official municipal Victory parade.

The Sinte Guard

Newspapers will be relied on to publish informative articles on how to make returns, to be supplied both from Washington revenue bureau headquarte biggest celebration of all, the official municipal Victory parade.

The Sinte Guard

The Sinte Guard when returns are true.

> Indications that the new revenue bill will impose a number of sales taxes. the reporting of which will be a diffioult task, makes it especially necessary to enlist the co-operation of tax pay; ers themselves in the tax collection work.

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—DAY—

This popular indeer sport got away to a good start Saturday night, when opening games were played in three of

the cities to erowded houses.
The closeness of the several contest: indicates that the teams are well balanced, and President Moore predicts one of the closest pennant races in the history of the game.
The teams that will clash here to

night are bound to prove season rivals. The nucleus of the Boston team comes from hist year's Lawrence team, with Frank Hardy, who led the down-river augregation last season at the bolm Bloom of Hardy's ream of a year ago will be in the lineup. Kid Williams, who played a great game for Lowell last season, will also be against

But Lowelt will have a smart team Harkins and Griffith in the lineup is bound to be heard from. Both are in great shape, and can be depended upon naking all opponents go lively in the race for the flag.

Mulligan, the speedy rush who was with Worcester last year, will be in the front line with Harkins. "Smiling limmie" Purcell, who tended goal in an exceptionally elever manner in fight for the pennant a year ago, will be on the job again. Our other man is Asquith, a very good halfback,

The game will start at \$.15 o'clock.

LOWELL DEFEATED BOSTON IN FAST GAME

BOSTON, Nov. 12.-The Roller Polo league had a pretty tough the Arena rink in Boston, so far attracting a big crowd was concerned. The big crowd was on the outside ceiebrating. Nevertheless, the attendance was very good, and President Fred H. Moore said he was satisfied, all things considered.

The Boston team made a good start in its opening home game, winn from the champion Lowells, after winning uphill fight.

At the beginning of the third period. Lowell was in the lead, 4 to 3, but inside of five minutes. Williams, on a clever shot from the side of the rink, scored the tying goal, and 50 seconds later Alexander hooked one into the which dissolved the tic.

Boston played on the defensive after that, but Williams snot another goal for good measure a few minutes before the game ended.
Alexander, Williams and Hardy

played a strong game for Boston, and Blownt made several sensational stops Harkins and Griffith did some excellent work for Lowell.

Providence won from Worcester last night by the score of 4 to 2.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

proceeds uping to the United War Work fund, will be held at the Crescent A.A. on Thursday night. With the war over, the need of money to help our brave and gallant boys who want "over there" ready to give their tenant, according to information just tenant, according to information j

With this object in view Manager Moore of the local club announces a big carnival for this week's meeting. The participants will include Martin Flaherty, Johnny Bayle, Frank Mollins, red Armstrong, George Brooks, Phinney Bayle and many others, and the program is one that is bound to be a hummer.

The assessments will be \$1 and \$1.50 and every cent that is taken in will go to the fund.

To save the prune crop in a Cali-fornin county, scriously damaged by heavy minfalls at the picking season, 1600 goldiers from Camp Fremont were assigned to heap the prune

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APPROVE TERMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Unanimous aproval of the armistice terms imposed on Germany was voiced to-stitcing late Sanday at Perlin. Having day by members of Congress.
Unconditional surrender was

pressed disappointment that demob-ilization of the German armles was not required. Sentiment for punish-ment of those responsible for murters and other atrocities also was President Wilson's suggestion in his

President Wison's suggestion in his address informing congress of the armistice terms that the victorious nations extend aid to the peoples of the central powers in their efforts for self-government and to prevent them from further suffering for want of food and other necessities of life was commended. was commended.

Vice President Marshall said: "The Vice President Marshall sald: "The president's address sets a high water mark in the annals of justice of the English-speaking people and of all the allies. For the future justice must lead and not follow success." Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania: "I assume that the armistice terms are practically in effect to bring Germannic." many's unconditional surrender and to disorm her so that she could not renew the war even if Germany wanted to."

wanted to."

Senator Simmons of North Carolina: "The armistice terms are all that could really be asked for."

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware: "The president amounced to us that what he has sought and what we have hoped for is accomplished. have hoped for is accomplished Poland is a nation again. Sohemia the south Slavs and the Finns will all be free. The Holy Land is at last free. The crusade is accomp-lished."

Senator Swanson of Virginia: "The terms of the armistice are most sat-isfactory. From now on government isfactory. From now on government will be responsible to the wishes of

Pomerene of Ohio: erms of the armistice with Germany vill grove universally acceptable. One hing, however, the allies, including be United States, must insist upon that the officers and mon guilty of the horrible cruelties which have shocked humanity shall be turned ver to them for trial and nunish-

ment."

Senator Norris of Nebraska: "The armistice terms amount to an unconditional surrender."

Senator Curtis of Kansas: "I have heard the terms with great satisfaction and I am pleased that they are so binding."

Speaker Clark: "The armistice terms seem to be all-embracing and most certainly will be satisfactory to the American people."

Democratic leader Kitchin: "The terms are entirely satisfactory. They could not be hefter."

Representative Madden of Illnois: "The settlement is everything anyone

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Representative Campbell of Kan-as: "The armistice embodies a com-

sas: "The armistice embodies a complete surrender."

Representative O'Shaunnessy of Rhode Island: "Peace again visits the earth and a grateful people acknowledge our worthy president to be the masterful and dominant figure of the centuries."

the centuries."
Representative Good of Iowa: "By far, the terms are the most stringent ever imposed on a defeated country." Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, segator Lodge of Massachusetts, ranking republican on the foreign relations committee; Senator Hitchcock of Nobraska, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and other leaders of both the senate and congress were not in Washington today.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The municipal council held a perfunctory meeting in the mayor's retenctory meeting in the mayor's re-ception room this morning and after holding a bearing on the petition of George M. Harrigan for a garage in Marlborough street adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. The Harrigan petition was referred to Meesrs, Brown and Warnock.

SECOND LIEUT, WILLIAM DELAN-EY HAS BEEN PROMOTED TO

this city, who has been in France with the Engineers' corps since July 1917, has been promoted to first lies sergeant in a special corps and was among the first American troops to faise the necessary funds. The Lowell committee is; working with all its might that the good old Spindle City will send a message to our own boys that we are still behind them and ready to answer any call that may come in their behalf.

With this object in view Manager sergeant in a special corns and was

CHURCH BELLS AND MILL WHIS-TLES ANNOUNCED PEACE TO

NO. CHELMSFORD FOLKS Early yesterday morning the bell on

the Congregational church at North Cheliasford, in company with the steady tooting of the mill whistles, announced the fact that Germany had quit. The news spread like wildirs. and it was not long before old and young were celebrating the glorious news. Young America held purade after parade throughout the day, and is seemed as if whenever a dozen young sters got together they formed in line and swept down the street, on merrymaking bent. Mills were closed, and practically all business was at a standstill. The enthusiasm of the young folks found its way into the hearts of the "grown-ups" before the day was far advanced, and in the course of thday everyone showed in some manner their joy at the good news

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POLO SEASON OPENS LEADERS IN CONGRESS FOCH AND HUN ENVOYS ANIMALS IN THE WAR IN "LONG" SESSION

decided to accept them, it telephoned Unconditional surrender was the instructions from Berlin to Spa. Ger-interpretation of most senators and representatives, although some ex-egates to artix their signatures to the

agreement.
The courier who was waiting at Spa left innuediately for the lines and crossed them without incident north crossed them without incident north of Chimay. He reached the "hatenu-de Franciort at about 2 o'clock in the morning and found the German pleni-potentiaries waiting for him. They saked after they had read their in-structions, to see Marshal Foch, who was in his special train on a switch near the chateau.

near the chateau. Marshal Foch with Admical Rosslyn Wemyss, first lord of the Brit-Hosslyn Wemyss, first lord of the British navy, received them. A discussion which is described by the Temps correspondent as being "rather long" took place upon certain clauses, particularly that concerning the maintenance of the blockade. The German delegates signed the document at 5 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau, receiving the correspondents today, said on the question of the blockade: "The German delegates is the description of the blockade."

question of the blockade: "The German pienipotentiaries insisted, above all, upon the question of food. We will mathiain, it is well understood, the blockade during the term of the armistice. Nevertheless, as the situation in Germany and Austria is despected we will de appropriate we will do appropriate we will do appropriate when the situation in the state of the second of the perate, we will do everything possible to feed them that we can in falrness to ourselves. It is the question transport which dominates all th

WILD SCENES IN FRENCH

PARIS, Monday, Nov. 11—The cham-per of deputies has seldom displayed uch unanimity as it did today in cheering each article of the German armistice terms as it was read by Prempler Clemenceau. As soon as he had rend a clause, the entire chamber assist in carrying the More and plumped to its feel and charge.

socialists.

After reading the coditions, the premier excused himself from making a lengthy address, but said: "In the name of the people of France and in the name of the government of France, let us salute Alsace-Loranie!"

raine!"
There was prolonged cheering, after which he added feelingly:
"Let us honor the great army who died!"

SUN BREVITIES

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roul estate and insurance. Telephone John J. O'Rourke, secretary of the coard of trade, has resumed his duties

after an absence of several months due to a severe attack of illness.

ed with the Lowell Gas Light Co.'s office has recently been appointed an instruc-tor on the training ship, Gov. Dingley, U.S.S.B. Mr. Smith enlisted in the merchant marine last May and since that time has been filling the position of coman on the above mentioned ship. His many friends will be pleased to hear

Barrie. A wrist watch and other presents were given to Mr. Angus from his mother. Mr. Brown and Mr. Borrie also were the recipients of wrist watches from farmer shopmates at the Appleton company. A social hour of singing was enjoyed. Mr. John filtchrist rendered plano selections during the evening. Refreshments were served and after the Star Spangled Banner had been summ the party came to an nd, all present having enjoyed a very

STOLEN AUTO RECOVERED

A light Buick owned by Everett W Cenn. of 31 Standers avenue, was stol en in Brookings street last night and was recovered this morning in First street near the oid car bara. It is he tieved that the thief, who was proba-bly on his way to lewrenet ran cot of gasoline and would not take any hances purchasing it in this city and chandoned the car. The machine was not damaged.

A pretty wedding took place at the Immachine of Chicago file in the germs which is mad of the worst type and described from they fall in the germs which is at such times that they are sent back to the hospitals for treatment, which is at such times that they are sent back to the hospitals for treatment, and from horase are brought up to consider and any secondary was accomingly gowned in a tough broadcloth travelling sait trimined with fur, and hat to match, and carried American beart of passes, sine was altended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Kelly, who was plot becomingly gowned in brown with heaven trainings, and carried Kelly and was the heaven trainings, and carried Kelly moves the beart of the parade was a followed to the parade was also becomingly gowned in brown with heaven trainings, and carried Kelly moves the constraint of the parade was also becomingly gowned in brown with heaven trainings, and carried Kelly moves the constraint of the parade was also becoming the parade without the valuable assistance lent them by these found animals that are fridered to the bride time in which the demonstration of the parade was evicewed at city half by Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other city officers, to distinguish between a dead of stration was organized did not permitted the fieles of the length of the parade was reviewed at the kine in which the demonstration of the parade was reviewed at city half by Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other city officers, to distinguish between a dead on the parade was reviewed at the kine in which the demonstration of the parade was reviewed at city half by Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other city officers, to distinguish between a dead on the length was organized did not permitted the parade to the parade was reviewed at city half by Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other city of the parade was reviewed at city half by Mayor Perry D. Thompson and other city of the parade was reviewed at city half by May

before which Germany as the chief Illustrated Lecture at Middle-

sex Women's Club Proved

Very Interesting "Four million five hundred thousand orses have been used in the war, near the battlefront, as well as tens of thousands of dogs, pigeons, donkeys and mules." This statement was made hi

Ernest Harold Baynes yesterday af-That unimals have served as patriotically as any soldier, in modern war-fare, has been proven by their brave deeds and actions. The only sad feature is that they cannot understand the loving kind words which would be certain to follow after they had performed their tasks so faithfully.

The first series of pictures thrown in the screen dealt exclusively with the homing pigeons. A well equipped army pigeon coop with a trainer, of care for them and teach them the first lessons, is situated some distance behind the lines. They are often car-ried in large baskets which the sol-dlers attach to their bicycles and carts when they leave for the front and when the moment arrives for a mesto their coop and their trainer unties the note which has been secured to their leg in a small aluminum capsul. The next animal mentioned, which perhaps could not be pictured in one's mind as having played a part in this world's war, was the camel. They can ravel for several days without much food, and no water whatspever, and

are used a great deal in carrying wounded. A large box affair more like a heavy straw or wicker basket, divided in two parts, is put on the cam-cl's back and very often he carrie cl's back and very often ne to two wounded men back from the bat-

rend a clause, the entire chamber assist in carrying the light artillery jumped to its feel and cheered. Generally the tumult was so great that he voice of "the tiger" was lost in the uproar. Only once or twice were there purposeful interruptions by the spiritists. deal of work, and delay. A large can-vas pack is placed upon the back of these animals and they can carry a number of large shells to the ammunition dumps, in this manner.

A great deal is accomplished by the donkey, owing to the fact that he is more hardy than the horse, requires less food, is very sure-footed and less nervous. They carry large wooden beams along the small narrow guage railroads in Northern France and Belgium, which are needed at the front. They drag those heavy loads over

Tears came to the eyes of most of those in the chamber—tears for the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the memory of the dend and tears from the powerful reaction of the dangerous sections, where there is perhaps heavy firing going on the donkey may be lifted into the tends and some of whom had fought with the French array were enthusing and placed out of harm's way. Ingland has had 1,500,000 horses in the diplomatic gallery was filled, and among those present were American Ambassador Sharp, the Earl of Derby, the Icritish ambassador, and the ambassador Sharp, the Earl of Derby, the Icritish ambassador, and the only empty seats were those marked by the tri-color and crape which designated the sacrifice of a mancher who had given his life in the service of his country.

While the session was in progress a battery of 75°s maintained a steady cannonade in celebration of the victory from its position along the Seine.

CHALL DITITITES ly no reasoning power whatever, and although he is a good hard worker when once he gets started, the soldiers have to puzzle hard and search

their vocabularies for fond words.

There are three and four squadror horses at these camps, where there are to be found heavy and light draft horses and cavalry horses. When mes-sengers are sent from the battlefront for more horses, they are carefully se lected, placed for general inspection and one last glance by the doctors. The transports leave at night, loaded with horses and arrive at the coast of ships are accompanied by an airplane overhead and destroyers on either side. All lights are out, and the paw-ing and neighing of the frightened

A triple farewell party was held last night at the home of Mrs. Angus. 68 Liberty streer, in honor of Mr. Allan Angus, Mr. Adam Brown and Mr. James Barrie. A wrist watch and other presents were with the farmers and peasants all gathered in the market place, or main the specimens were selected, requisitioned by the government, and some owners went home financially recompensed, but without the companionship of their horse, or horses. Wonderful ly built horses were used by the French Coast Patrol as well as by the Cavalry Lances. The United States recently purchased new ambulances for the use of the American Red Star, the Bine Star and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in earing for wounded horses, defraying the expense for this pur-pose, amounting to five and ten thousand dollars.

The British government can boost of the fact that they have sent 80 to 85 per cent, of their horses, which have been wounded or worn out, back again to the front. This has been ac-complished through the most careful medical care which has been given to

Way to Peace

criminal with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria will stand as prisoners at the bar. When or where the final peace negotiations will be held officials will not conjecture. Thirty days are allowed under the armistice terms for assembling of the peace congress. The armistice, however, includes a provision for its extension. The great interests. involved, the many governments and ationalities concerned and the difficonference in a short time may cause an extension of the 30 day limit. It is likely that the neace conference will be similar to the meeting at Versailles. where the armistice terms were formulated. The victors meeting separate-ly probably will decide upon terms and then the defeated would be permitted to enter pleas for modification.

funcellation of All Deafts

The milipary looked today to the brenking up and return to civilban life of the great army mobilized in the past 19 months. Further increase of the military forces was checked yes-terday through cancellation of all outstanding draft calls. The return home of the nearly two and a quarter mil-lion men overseas and the mustering out of the million and a half troops in camps in this country will not come immediately. The United States, having entered the war last, probably will b called upon to do much of the police and guard duty in France and Belgium. Future events in Russia are uncertain and the small force there may have to be augmented. Transport facilities are he aigmented. Transport facilities are more or less limited. Embarkation of additional units will not stop imme-diately, Secretary Baker has said, al-though the troops to be sent overseas largely will be medical and similar

For the navy also, great tasks lie ahead. The sea must be swept clear of mines. Occupation of the German naval base of Helgoland may be neces-sary as a result of the revolution in the German grand fleet. finally is concluded, there will be patrol work to do.

The newly constructed and rapidly

increasing merchant marine must not only bring the men from France, but carry to France and Belgium devastated by the war, to lands of southern Europe, long unproductive, through enemy nations, foodstuffs, clothing and the means of keeping alive the warweakened populations. Food Adminis-trator Floover and Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, soon will leave to survey the situation. The American people from their plenty will be called upon to feed Europe.

Money Will Be Needed

Money will be needed to bring the troops home from France and allow completion of the necessary projects under way. Another loan probably will have to be floated. The great under way. Another loan probably will have to be floated. The great revenue bill, placing upon the American people taxes amounting to more than six billion dollars, must be passed by congress. Industrially, the change from war to peace will create as many problems as the change from peace to war. War contract plants must be converted to make the commodities of peace. Workers engaged in such plants must be assimilated in peace production. Wage standards changed by the war, must be readjusted. The position of women in industry must be determined. The war industries board, the war labor board and other governmental agancies must be continued or substitutes be created, in the opinion of officials for the solu-In the opinion of officials for the solu-tion of these problems. The returned soldler must have work and a home This is a reconstruction question that congress will be called upon to consider. Other new legislation making er. Other new legislation making possible the return to a peace basis

will come before congress. will come before congress.
Government control of the railroads, while insured for 21 months longer, must be decided as to permanency or abandonment, as well as the control of the telegraph and telegraph systems. Supervision of food and fuel distribution, and the fixing of prices for necessary commodities are other problems of reconstruction.

problems of reconstruction.
With the war behind and neac with the war behind and neach ahead, government officials today in no wise discounted the tasks of the future. The great problems of war must be supplemented by the impor-tant questions of peace and recon-

The labor organizations of this city observed Victory day with a paradeoi their own this morning and despite the fact that there was little time in which to prepare for the demonstra-tion there was a good turnout and the parade was a success from stare to of the signing of the armistice would reach this city, but the plans of the organization were upset, yesterday, when all Lowell joined in an impremptu demonstration, which lasted from early morn till close of day-and then some. After it became known yesterday

that Gov. McCall had Issued a procla-mation setting axide today as Victory day, the officers of Trades and Laber council got together and immedi aloly formulated plans for a parade to every horse, at the various hospitals located in France. The horses go all labor organizations of this city through the mid of Flandors and as it were requested to prort on the South

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Military band, followed by the chief marshal, Commissioner Francis A. marshal, Commissioner Francis A. Warnock, president of the Trades and er officers of the council as follows: John W. Downing, Charles E. Ander-son, Frank Stimpson, Annie Odell, An-

nle Regan, Fred Drouin and John Cur-tin, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Odell and Mrs. Reagan rode in an automobile. Representatives of the Trades & La hor council came next and they were followed by the Mouldors' union, 150 parado was a success from star, to men, headed by Fred Mosiey. The fluish, It had been planed by Trades Blacksmith Helpers' union, 50 men, and Labor council to hold a pabended by Frank Nelson came next rade the day that the cheering news and next in line were the members of Local 88, Health Department, 75 men commanded by Murthy Lyons. The Italian Roma band furnished music for the Boston & Maine Federated Crafts. 1303 men, in command of

Cassidy.
The Woolen Spinners, headed by the O.M.1. Drum corps came next. They were captained by Joseph Pooler and they had about 200 men in line. Spendic City Drum Carps followed anead of the Carpenters' union, 450 men, headed by C. W. Dickey. Then came the International Chanteurs and Termsters, in tren followed by the thoughters union, 55 men. In the rear common this morning at 8.29 o'clock to of the Loombeers was George Departicipate in the stress demonstration mers, the liobe Magician, pulling along mers, the lioba Magician, pulling along his Hotel de Girk, which he used in which was to start at 2 5 clock.

The parade started at 3.75 o'clock his Hoter de Girk, which he used in his walk from San Prancisco to flowell a couple et years ago. The twent to and associ

tral to Merrimack, to Bridge, to Fith. In line came next, commaded by Jean to Read, to Sixth, to Bridge, to Merrimack, and the came next, commaded by Jean to Read, to Sixth, to Bridge, to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot and to Merrimack, to Moody, to Cabot and to Merrimack, as far as Dutton, where it was tunnered by the chief marshal and the state of the parade was staff and dismissed. The parade was Alice Shen. The rear of the parade previously at city but he was previously at city but he was previously at city but he was previously taken up by Lodge 745. In the staff and dismissed. The parade was Alice Shea. The rear of the parade reviewed at city half by Mayor Perry Was tiken up by Lodge 745, L.A. of D. Thompson and other city officials. There were no foots in the parade livin and the Lanther Wo, ker. confor the brief time in which the demittined by Jesoph A. Moran, Lodge 746 of stration was obtained did not peror stration was organized did not per-mit the arranging of floats, but never-thal band and had over 1200 men in

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From the moment that "Fighting Jack" Pershing, commander of the American forces, landed in France, the fate of the German hordes was sealed. The arrival of American troops saved Paris and saved the world from pan-Germanism. The gallent Yankees halted the German advance at the Marne, and enabled Marshal Foch to launch a counter offensive in July that turned the tide of battle and marked the beginning of the end of the greatest war in all history. From July until yesterday, the allied forces have been on the offensive, and the invaders have been fleeing for their border. The presence of over 2,000,000 brave American soldiers gave Foch the men to take the offensive and keep it, and enabled him to turn apparent defeat into glorious victory.

PEACE CELEBRATION

VERDUN, Monday, Nov. 11—(Ey the ex-social of Profs)—Verdul came into its own tonight: White the bells of the ancient cathedral were ringing the news of peace, the fortress city was illuminated and a military procession headed by the drum corps of the 25th American Division swung along the growted streets accompanied by 2 de-

American Division swung along the crowded streets accompanied by a detachment of French bugiers representing the famed detenders of Verdun. Only a few hours before the Germans had thrown large shells within the city walls, apparently as a reminder that Verdun was still within the range of their guns and the hills to the northeast.

HOW A SALESMAN SUFFERED

R. J. Porter, Sterling, Col., writes:
"For six months I suffered with a pain in full weak back. As a traveling sales man I had to stoop frequently to pick up my grips, which I grew to dread as the pain when I straightened up was awful." Numerous remedies failed to reach my case. I was induced to try Foley Kidney Phils. Relief was important to the say, they are great! Any one afflicted as I was should try a loude for pain in the back, rhemmatic pains, aching joints, some unuscless. Burking joints, some unuscless. Burking the shaws Drug Co. 418 Middlesex St.; Moody's, 391 Central St.—Adv.

AMERICANS IN VERDIN were tired, the bell ringers rang the chimes until they were exhausted and the flares burned themselves out. And late tonight the American and French soldiers and the handful of faithful civilians in Verdun went to bed-Ir

YANKS TOOK STENAY ON

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MEUSE AND MOSELLE. Monday, Nov. 11- (By the Associated Press) -The last French town to fall Press) -The last Frence town to fail into American hands before the armistice went into effect, was Stenay. Patrols reported they had found it empty not more than a quarter of an hour before It o'clock. American troops rushed through the town and in a few minutes allied flags were beginning to appear from the windows. As the

gothered peace to create sympathy for the men who have run amuck for 50 The world must be made safe not the for democracy but for women

shamed majesty of the law.

Sir Frederick Edward Smith, attor-ney general of Britain, has announced that it is the fixed purpose of Britain to. Insist on the trial and punishment of the supercriminals of Germany. For this purpose it is believed an in-ternational judicial tribunal will be in-

stiluted presently, perhaps to hold ses-sions in The Hague. Before this court the accused will be brought and ac-cumulated evidence of their unspeakable deeds will be presented. Undoubt-edly they will be given every opportu-

nity to defend themselves if they can find anyhody to present their pleas. From the very beginning of German atrovitles and submarine piracy Britain, Belgium and France have kept a list of the Gorman leaders responsi-ble for the horrors which have stained

Eltel Friedrich, his brother, is charged with robberies and ordering atrocious crimes.

Admirals Von Tirpitz and Von Ca-pelle are charged with authorship of submarine piracy, destruction of unarmed ships at sea, and murder. Rupprecht of Bavaria ordered mas

Easy Payments

This can be done in no other way sacres of civilians in Russian Poland murder of 1000 innocent children, 10 send soldiers Christmas gifts to France. TROLLEY SERVICE CURTAILMENT than by vindicating the outraged and and deportations in Lille and other to 17 years old, in Rumania. and deportations in Lille and other Belgian cities.

> Duke of Mecklenburg is accused o obberies in St. Quentin and Noyon, General Von Hindenburg ordere

poisoning of Russian prisoners and olliage and arson in France.

General Von Mackensen ordered the

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Generals Von Graevenitz. Von Roediski, Fleck, Schubert, Von Bulow, Von Bernhardl, Von Boehm, Klauss, Von Manteuffel Von Dreight, Stenger and Mujor Bulow are charged with ordering atrocities.

The authors of the orgy of Lille, the

massacre of Louvain, the destruction of Acrschot, the murders of Edith Cavelle and Capcain Fryatt, of the attacks on hospital ships, red cross ambiliances and field haspitals are all must be in the hands of the Red Cross known and listed. Not yet will their for approval by Nov. 20. Packagns names be made public, lest some of must not weigh more than three them escape before they can be apprehended.

Of course the constitution of the in ternational Irial court has already been given consideration. The names Internationally-known jurists who will likely be called to sit on this most notable court ever assembled may not be announced with certainty. But it

is regarded as highly probable that representatives of the high courts of the allied nations will be chosen.

The United States may be represented by some one of the justices of the United States supreme court. If it is thought advisable to go outside the thought advisable to go outside that at the war department. Of that numbody some juriet of the standing of Haly, or Russia. The remainder were William floward Taft or Elihu Root Will undoubtedly he chosen. In view of the vital and intricate legal questions bound to arise no non-judicial civilian could acceptably or properly serve on

at their own peril give asylum to the

BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- From one of thos mysterious scurces which baffles tractag, a rumor got into circulation yes terday that now the war is over the hoys will be back before Christmas and therefore it will not be necessary to

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This is denied by James Jackson, New England manager of the American Red L'ross, who said last night:

"If anyone intends sending a Christ-mes gift to a soldier boy in France, let nothing that has happened in the pust few days change his plan. "Nobody knows when our soldier

boys are coming back home. This all depends upon so many circumstances as to make even a guess unwise. The arrangement now is that these gifts for approval by Nov. 20. Packages must not weigh more than three

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The American army had reached a total strengt) of 3,764,677 men when hostilities ceased yesterday, according to official figures under arms in camps in this country.

PRACTURED HER WRIST

such a court.

The kaiser, crown prince and other high criminals have sought to escape justice by taking refuge in Holland. However, if it has not been already done, the allies will soon notify the little neutrals of Europe that they will.

Mrs. Nanis, residing at 123. Railroad street, fell from a wagon near her home this forence and fractured her wirst. The ambulance was summoned and the woman was taken to the Low-little neutrals of Europe that they will Mrs. Nanis, residing at 123. Railroad

that beginning this morning and continuing to December 1, cars), would only run to Boylston street Sprague's Corner on the Wigginville line. This curtailment before December 1, which was the time, as stated

Manager Lees of the Bay State

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in yesterday's paper, when the change in operation was scheduled to become effective, is made necessary by the decree of the public service commission that the rail is not good enough for any degree of speed beyond Sprague's corner.

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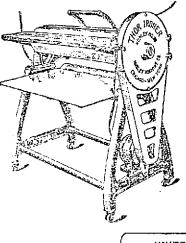
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